JOIN THE CLEARFIELD BUSINESS MEN ON SEPTEMBER 9

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

Russian Lines Have Been Reformed With Dubno As New Base

Ivanhoff Escapes Trap Set by Austro-Germans, and Inflicts Severe Punishment On Invaders

EFFORT TO PIERCE THE LINE IS FUTILE

(By United Press)

Petrograd, September 2.—General Ivanoff's armies have escaped the latest trapset by the Austro-Germans. The fortess of Luzk has been evacuated by the Russians with scarcely any loss in men or guns and the Russians falling back in the direction of Dubno fortress have taken 10,000 prisoners. The Austrian's plan to pierce the Russian line in this region, roll up the right flank of General Ivanoff's forces, and cut off the Russian army corps operating in Galacia has been broken down. The enemy has made no material gains, but on the contrary has suffered heavily in killed and captured. The Russian line already has been reformed. In the north the Germans have drawn nearer to Grodno, but elsewhere there is no important change in the situation. In some circles it was believed today that the Austrian movement against Luzk forcasted an attempt to reach Kiez. The majoriy of the military critics here however, believe that the enemy's efforts will be next concentrated in an attempt against Petrograd.

Germany Ready For Peace, German Embassy Unofficially Announces Kaiser's Terms

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 2.—GERMANY WANTS PEACE ON THESE TERMS: FREEDOM OF THE SEAS, FREEDOM FOR POLAND, WORLDWIDE RECOGNITION OF THE RIGHTS OF JEWS. THE KAISER'S PRIME PURPOSE IN THE MEMORANDUM HIS AMBASSADOR FILED WITH THE STATE DEPARTMENT WEDNESDAY WAS THE ENLISTMENT OF THE AMERICAN CO-OPERATION FOR THE ENDING OF THE WAR IN EUROPE.

THIS INFORMATION WAS GIVEN OUT TODAY FROM THE GERMAN EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON. IT WAS UNOFFICIAL, BUT IT WAS AUTHORATATIVE. THE STATE DEPARTMENT EXPECTED A MORE DETAILED STATEMENT THAN THE MEMORANDUM ON THE SUBJECT OF SUBMARINE WARFARE.

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WIFE OF U. S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA AIDS RUSSIAN WOUNDED IN AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN PETROGRAD

A scene in the operating room of the American lazaret in Petrograd, where Mrs. G. T. Marye (lady at left of physician) wife of George T. Marye, Jr., of San Francisco, Cal., the U. S. ambassador to Russia, is but one of a great number of American women who are ministering to the sick and wounded of both sides, in the hospitals and on the battlefields of Europe.

POSITION OF THE KAISER WILL NOW CHANGE BRITISH

Order In Council Not to be Modified Because of Germany's Revised Sub Policy

British Press Feels That America's Eagerness for Peace Magnifies Importance of Concessions Offered by Kaiser.

(By United Press)

London, September 2—Political circles here took the view today that Germany yielding to the United States will have little if any effect upon the negotiations now pending between Great Britain and America for a modification of the British order in council. No comment was obtainable at the government offices. It was stated unofficially that if England makes concessions to the United States, these concessions will be made on the merit of America's arguments, and not because Germany has promised certain changes in her policy of submarining merchantmen. The tenor of the British press comment was that America in her eagerness for peace had exaggerated the importance of the concessions offered by the German government.

MEXICAN RAIDERS BURN A BRIDGE NEAR RBOWNSVILLE

Special Train of Infantry, Cavalry and Armed Citizens in Pursuit

(By United Press)

Brownsville, September 2.—A large band of Mexicans have burned two railway bridges between this city and San Binto, Texas, while on the way to attack the latter place. A special train bearing infantry, cavalry and armed civilians is in pursuit. The Mexicans were due to reach San Binto some time this morning.

TO SELECT PRESIDING JUDGE.

Lansing, Sept. 2.—The circuit judges of Michigan assembled in conference here today to select the first presiding judge of the state. The meeting was held to comply with the Foster law, passed by the 1915 legislature, providing for the systematizing of bench exchanges in Michigan. The chief aim of the new plan is to expedite the work of the courts.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1815—A treaty between the United States and the Kickapoo Indians was signed at Portage des Sioux.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—Birth of Lady Dilke, wife of the famous British statesman, Sir Charles Dilke, and a woman of rare intellectual attainments. Died Oct. 24, 1904.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—William Medill, governor of Ohio 1853-56, and afterwards comptroller of the U. S. treasury, died at Lancaster, O. Born in Delaware in 1805.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—A single tax convention met in New York City with delegates present from many states.

One Year Ago Today

1914—Seven day battle at Lemberg resluted in a victory for the Russians over Ausrians; Japan landed 10,000 troops in China north of Tsing-Tau; allies continued to hold line of the Seine, the Meuse and the Marne; first British casualty lits issued, 5,127.

EVELYN NESBIT IS GLAD THAW SUES FOR DIVORCE

"Went to Brink of Hell to Save Him From the Electric Chair."

(By United Press)

Maline, N. Y., September 1.—"I went to the brink of hell to save Harry from the electric chair and all I got was condemnation from him and his family. I am happily rid of the whole Thaw tribe." Evelyn Nesbit, wife of the White slayer, so expresses her joy at the action of Thaw in bringing divorce proceedings when seen at the summer camp of Jack Clifford, her dancing partner here today. "No matter what terrible things Harry will say about me, I will submit no defense. This divorce is what I have waited for years. The Thaw's have been the jinx of my life."

REGATTA OPENS AT ASTORIA.

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 2.—The speedest motor boats of the Pacific northwest gathered here today to take part in the annual Astoria regatta. An attractive program of speed contests, xetending over three days, is expected to afford good sport for the many lovers of aquatic sports who are here from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and other points.

8-HOUR DAY FOR 1,000 MEN.

Springfield, Sept. 2.—One thousand employes of the Bosch Magneto Company of this city went to work on an eight-hour schedule today, with the same wages as they have been receiving for 9½ hours. This is the first independent industry in the metal trades here to establish the eight-hour day.

ITALIAN BAND TO GIVE DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

There will be a big dance at the opera house tonight when the Italian band will be hosts to their many friends. A small admission fee will be charged, but all are invited to attend. The dance begins at 8.30 o'clock and the music will be furnished by the Italian musicians.

CHURCH SOCIAL TONIGHT

There will be a musical and social at the Eleventh street Methodist church tonight, beginning at eight o'clock. Ten cents admission will be charged, and each person will be served with refreshments free. All are cordially invited.

IMPRISONED FOR REFUSING TO ACCEPT GERMAN NOTES

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, September 2—Thirty Warsaw bakers are reported to have been arrested and interned in Germany for refusing to accept German promissory notes.

Advertise in The Progress.

CHILDREN GIVEN PRIZES FOR BEST FLOWERS OF YEAR

Womens Club Awards Nine Prizes To Contestants In Flower Growing Contest

Splendid Showing Made by the Children During the Summer Makes Continuation of Contest a Certainty

Prizes were awarded yesterday by the Womens club to nine school children who excelled in flori-culture during the past season, following a visit to the homes of fifth, sixth and seventh grade school children to whom flower seeds were distributed by the club last spring.

The winners of the prizes in order of merit are: Pearl Soucie, Evelyn Underwood, Chester McGee and Zeda McLaughlin. who were awarded casn prizes of $2.50 each.

A prize of $1.00 each was awarded to each of the following: Lena Colby, Mildred Bowes, Edna Shickling, Catherine Eisenhauer and Emma Cowdrick.

The children were keenly interested in the competition this year and the committee which distributed prizes had a difficult tas kin selecting nine prize winners from the list of twenty-five children who enteree the competition.

It is the purpose of the Womens club to continue this instructive competition among the children next year when it is believed that greater number of contestants will ener the competition for prizes.

On its inspection of the work of the children, the committee was surrpised to find so many had taken advantage of the opportunity to advance themselves in the culture of flowers. Most of the beds showed a great variety, and profusion of blossoms and were tastefully arranged.

WOODLAND PEOPLE ARE TO CLEAN UP THEIR CEMETERY

Trustees Ask Familise to Spend Labor Day Putting Grounds in Order

The trustees of the Bradford cemetery are sending out invitations to those having loved ones buried there to spend next Monday Labor Day, helpig to clean up the grounds. Each famoly is asked to bring well filled baskets, and while the men work the ladies will prepare dinner. It is expected that by this means the cemetery will be put in first class condition.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Amiens and the Somme valley lost by the allies.

La Fere, one of outer fortifications of Paris taken by Germans. Three million Frenchmen now said to be under arms to defend Paris. New intrenchments being built.

St. Petersburg announces that the Austrians have lost 100,000 men in Galicia and Russian Poland. All the defences about Lemberg have been taken, it is declared and city occupied. The way is said to be open to Berlin and Vienna.

Japanese are closing in on Kiao-Chow.

PHYSICIAN DEAD—WIFE IS HELD AS RESPONSIBLE ONE

Three Negroes Confess Murder Plot, Said to Have Been Instigated By Woman

Providence Physician and Assistant Shot from Ambush When Machine Stalls—Four Now Held Charged With Crime.

(By United Press)

Providence, September 2.— Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, wife of Franklin Mohr who died yesterday as the result of bullet wounds inflicted when he and his assistant, Miss Emily G. Burger, were shot while in the doctor's stalled automobile near Mayatt Monday night, was arrested today in connection with the shooting. Her arrest followed the confessions of George W. Mealis, negro chauffeur of the Mohr automobile, Victor Brown, a negro who worked for Dr. Mohr, and the arrest of Henry Stilliman, another negro. According to their confessions, they were to receive a total of $5,000 for killing the doctor and his girl companion. Mrs. Mohr, denied having any connectio with the shooting.

Mrs. Mohr not only agreed to pay $5,000 when the crime was committed, but she provided motor cycles for the negroes to follow Dr. Mohr, they declared in a statement to the police this afternoon. Mrs Mohr declared the charges ridiculous. She was arraigned in court at Warren today, charged with inciting to murder and plead not guilty. She was held without bail for a hearing September 16th. The three negroes pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and their hearing was put over to the same date.

SEND YOUR NAME IN IF YOU WANT TO BE A TOURIST

There Will be Plenty of Room For all Who Want to Join the Big Friendship Junket

Committee Must Have Names of Those Intending to Accompay Business Men by Monday, September 6.

You don't have to own an automobile to go on the automobile tour with the business men of Clearfield on September 9 and 10. There will be room for a great number in the cars of owners who are going along, and the chamber of commerce particularly urges that those who do not own machines and desire to accompany the party register their names either at the chamber of commerce office, or with a member of the committee on organization and transportation, composed of George M. Rosser, chairman, John Dimeling, C. L. Torrence, A. W. Leonardson, Fred G. Betts, A. J. Hagerty, Leslie Stewart, William Sheeder and Ed. T. Bird.

Each of the automobiles will be numbered, and applicants will be assigned toc ars as their names are received. In this monner all confusion wil lbe avoided, and the tourists will get away on schedule adn maintain running time throughout the trip.

I tis important hat you register, however, and the earlier the better. The committee must know the approximate number for which transportation must be provided in order that sufficient cars can be secured to make the trip comfortable for everyone. Interest in the event is manifesting itself in the towns which will be visited by the tourists, and a good turnout is assured everywhere.

Attentio nis again called to the fact that advretising matter intended for distributio on the tour must not be designed to take business away from other towns, but must invarabiy bid for business only when the needs of the community cannot be served by th emerchats of the community. The tour is not a sellin gexpedition. It is to make friends for Claerfield, and there ca be no better way of accomplishing that purpose than by impressing the people of the smaller towns that it is their duty to support their business men ,and to let the mail order houses alone.

200-MILE CANOE RACE.

(By United Press)

Kingston, Sept. 2.—Canadian canoeists were to start today on a 200-mile race over the St. Lawrence river route.

55 Candidates Are Out For 6 Offices Soon to be Vacant

Thirty-Two Aspire To Two Vacancies To Occur On County Commission Others Are Much Sought

ALL HOPEFUL OF VICTORY AT POLLS

For County Treasurer (2)

Republican, W. G. Brown, A. L. Kline, and Amos H. Rumbarger. Democratic: George J. Dale, William P. Livingstone and O. Romulus Stitteler. Prohibitionist: Harry W. Brown.

For Prothonotary (1)

Republican: James Gallaher, John E. Johnson and John H. Moore. Democratic: James D. Connolly. Prohibitionis: Dorsey B. Hile.

For Register and Recorder (1)

Republican: Ed. B. Chase and Tone Evans. Democratic: Robert L. McGee and Richard M. Reed. Prohibitionist: A. N. Work.

For County Commissioner

Republican: Frederick Aibert, Frank L. Arnold, Ed. Cowan, Frank Crago, Jesse E. Dale, S. R. Hamilton, Philip Henry, Sr., Albin Horngren, L. M. Impson, Harry L. Jones, Oliver S. McCloskey, Frank M. McCully, D. D. Miller, William Owens, Andrew J. Peterson, H. H. Spencer, William W. Templeton, Alexander Troup, T. R. Weimer. Democrats: Harvey L. Bowan ,Lewis Brown, Walter R. Fargo, M. L. Farrell, Frank S. Gilliland, Austin Haney, James Kephart, Hugh J. Kline, Ed. A. Thompson, James Walsh and W. J. Woods. Prohibitionist: D. B .Kline and Hugh J. Kline

For County Auditor (2)

Republican: John M. Bain, Fred MacKenzie and T. E. Moore. Democratic: G. W. Bell and S. C. Reed. Prohibitionist: A. M. Gearhart.

"Sixteen men on a dead man's chest; Yo ho, and a bottle of rum!"

For six county positions which will be filled at the November election there are in the field for perferment at the primaries exactly 55 candidates, or an average of nine candidates for each of the offices to be vacated.

The two county commissionerships are easily the most popular of the prizes sought, there being in all 32 aspirants for these offices of which 19 are Republicans, 11 Democrats, and 2 Prohibitionists.

For the more profitable offices of county treasurer, prothonotary and register and recorder the competition in numbers is not nearly so keen, there being seven candidates for county treasurer, three republicans, three Democrats and one Prohibitionist. Five candidates for prothonotary, three Republicans, one Democrat and one Prohibitionist. Five candidates for register and recorder, two each on the Republican and Democratic tickets and one on the Proihibition ticket.

For county auditor there are six candidates, three Republicans, two Democrats and one Prohibitionist.

As the day for the primaries draws near there seems to be no indication of giving up the ghost by any of the candidates. On the contrary the struggle is broadning out and each of the 55 candidates seems to feel that he will be favored at the polls.

Thus far in the race inter-party strife has been the only out standing feature, both the Democrats and Republicans being divided in the selection of candidates for the two of the most important offices to be filled.

AN OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY ON MONDAY LAST

Mrs. Anna Dietzel Leaves Two Sons and Two Sisters

Mrs. Anna Dietzel died at her home on Bigler avenue Monday, August 30. Mrs. Dietzel was born in Germany and came to this country in 1882, and came directly to Clearfield, where she has resided ever since. She was a faithful member of the Lutheran church. Two sons and two sisters survive: Paul and Alfred Dietzel, of this city; Mrs. Bertha Lang, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Pauline Pieffer, of Patterson, N. J., both of whom are sick and will be unable to attend the funeral which will be held in the Lutheran church, Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m., Rev. Allenbach officiating. Interment in the Hillcrest cemetery.

Subscribe for The Progress.

WOODLAND HO[illegible] DIRECTOR OF [illegible] PLAYGROUND

Miss Williams Presented Handsome [illegible] Merchants of The Town

Expressions of High Approval [illegible] pany Gift—Young Lady [illegible] Altoona Home to Take up Work.

(Special to The Progress)

Woodland, September 2.—[illegible] of Woodland are keenly [illegible] of the splendid work [illegible] Violet Williams of Altoona [illegible] had charge of the playground [illegible] ment here since the [illegible] idea three months ago, [illegible] today to take up her school [illegible] Altoona for the winter [illegible]

As evidence of this [illegible] Miss Williams was today [illegible] with a handsome gold [illegible] business men of Woodland [illegible] of the esteem in which she [illegible] the townspeople, and in [illegible] of her valued services.

The presentation was made [illegible] E. Young, one of the [illegible] the playground movement [illegible] an active supporter of it [illegible] summer. Accompanying [illegible] was the following letter [illegible] Young, and a list of the business [illegible] who contributed toward the gift [illegible] Miss Williams received:

"You have enlisted in a work [illegible] is thoroughly imbued with the [illegible] lightened progress of the present [illegible] tury; a lady that knows no such [illegible] as failure; a lady whose vitality [illegible] been the wonder of our community [illegible] lady that holds sacred the [illegible] of those who founded this [illegible] who made it a success; a lady [illegible] guiding light by day and by night [illegible] been more than can be told [illegible] campaign in which you have so [illegible] ly enlisted your energies. The [illegible] tion is one between the parents [illegible] children and you do well to [illegible] yourself upo nthe side of the [illegible] as the only foe to the liberty [illegible] children is the indifference [illegible] parents.

"It is indeed a pleasant sight [illegible] so many of our young girls and [illegible] upon whom the conduct of our [illegible] munity will soon rest, placed [illegible] ves in the right way with the [illegible] gressive and liberal ideas that [illegible] been taught hree. But while [illegible] director, have done your best [illegible] this work a success, you must [illegible] ber that a director, alone, [illegible] es but little but, when aided [illegible] and encouraged by faithful [illegible] ers she will be equal for all [illegible]

"The business men of Woodland [illegible] which you will find enclosed [illegible] their names, honoring the [illegible] which you were engaged in [illegible] munity and appreciating [illegible] lantry and ladylike bearing [illegible] community have deemed it [illegible] proper that your merit should [illegible] cognized and remembered; [illegible] it became my pleasant duty [illegible] half of the business men to [illegible] to you this beautiful gold [illegible] as you use it, may you always [illegible] of the high esteem in which [illegible] held by the entire community [illegible]

EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI [illegible]

Honolulu, Sept. 2.—Former [illegible] Liliuokalani reached the [illegible] [illegible] and observed [illegible] versary by holding her [illegible] public reception. Many [illegible] residents and tourists, in [illegible] several thousand native [illegible] attended the reception [illegible] hands with the former queen.

DANCE—Square and [illegible] [illegible]

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915

SUBMARINES FOR OUR PROTECTION

Following the news that the Philadelphia navy yard will be made the basis for the manufacture of submarines comes the announcement of Representative Claude Kitchen, of North Carolina, that he will resolutely oppose the building of superdreadnaughts by the navy department and will advocate in their place the construction of the greatest submarine fleet of the world. According to the Philadelphia Press, the navy department's decision, together with the prospect of a vast manufacture of submarines, "will be hailed with joy htroughout Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey."

The rest of the country, with no commercial gain in sight, will be disposed to consider the Kitchen project more calmly. Thoughtful observers everywhere, however, while regarding the propriety of building big battleships, as at least still open to debate, will agree that there is much to be said in favor of a powerful fleet of submarines as the best means of protecting our coasts from a foreign invader with a navy superior to our own. As we know, the submarine is Germany's one effective weapon against the British navy which latter dominates only the surface of the sea. Modern mines and modern submarines in sufficiently great numbers to patrol our coasts may be our best as well as our least costly protection against a foreign navy ... our own. If not, the experts will be called on to give convincing reasons when congress takes the matter up for consideration.

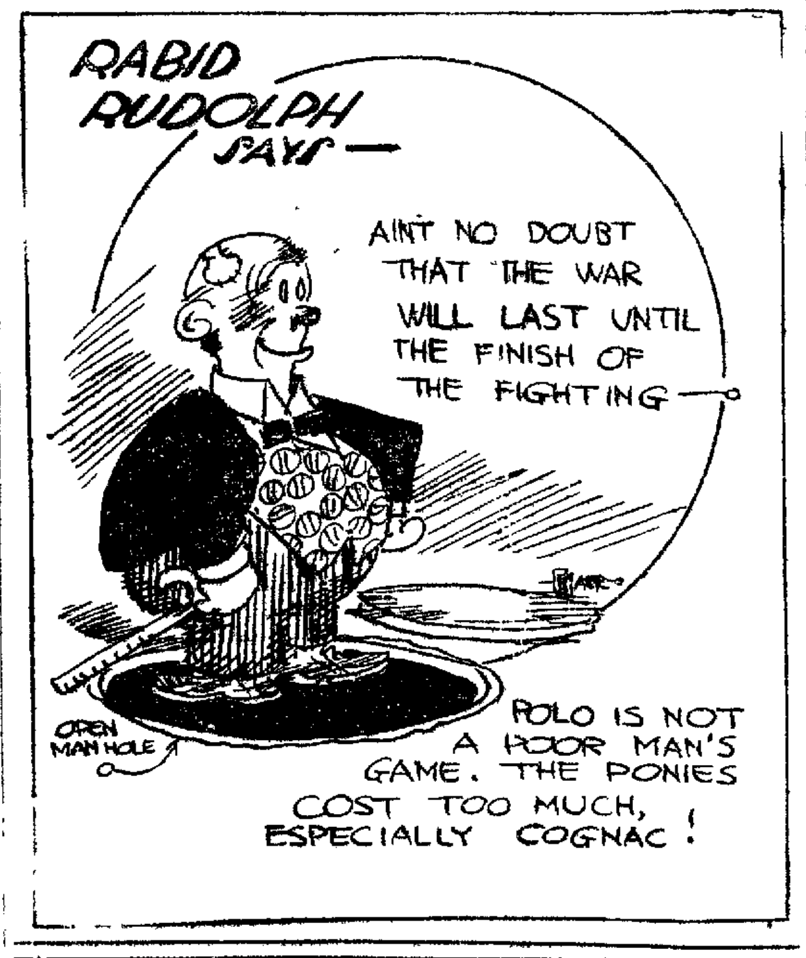
OLD AMERICA AND IMMIGRATION

Prof. Julius Goebel of the University of Illinois was recently quoted as saying that what is needed in this country is "an infusion of American life with German kultur and ideals," and ... von Sternberg, while serving as Germany's ... at Washington a few years ... declared in a public address that at the outbreak of the war of 1861-5 "it was ... of German birth or descent who saved Maryland, ... and even Kentucky for the cause of the Union ... Sternberg's modest statement of what may be ... fact and Prof. Goebel's less modest expression of aspiring hope and expectation, are interesting, taken together, because of the unquestionable results of an "infusion" of European ideals that had taken place more than half a century ago.

The facts of American history tend to show that in 1861 not German settlers alone but the European settlers in general turned the scale not only in the three states named but in the north and west as a whole. There is abundant reason for the belief that Americans of the old stock anxious to save the union at any cost were not numerous enough to have been able to accomplish that undertaking without the support in the beginning and the active aid later on of the European settlers and their sons. The new Americans had been born to autocracy and imperialism, and irrespective of the other questions at issue, were instinctively inclined toward a strong and all-dominating central government. The majority of Americans of the old type, with traditions reaching back to 1778, up to that time stood for state sovereignty—a principle which to the newcomers was the veriest nonsense which they readily pronounced treason when the ... arrived.

The assertion of state sovereignty in the form of ... secession from the union—the last of many assertions in New England—was made by formal ... of the legislature of Massachusetts as late as ... The same principle was threateningly asserted in southern states five years afterward, during the ... agitation of 1830-1, and such often proclaimed ... of separate nationality on the part of states north and south was brought to the final test by the determined ... leaders of 1861. Meanwhile the great flood of immigration was flowing through the middle and western states, and strengthening the union sentiment for the reason stated. It was a north vastly ... by a new European element with imported ideals ... in 1861 concluded to "coerce sovereign states"—an undertaking which even Alexander Hamilton, the first ... of a strong centralized government, had once ... as "one of the maddest projects ever devised."

The more than twenty-five million foreigners, born ... autocracy and imperialism, who settled in the north ... during the past sixty or seventy years, have exerted tremendous and far-reaching influence. They modified the old American type. As they turned the ... favor of the imperialistic adventure which made ... republic of North America master of a colonial empire on the other side of the world. It is safe to say further that they and their sons today contribute the chief ... of the policy of continuing expansion of the central power at the expense of the rights of home ... and the people of the separate states under ... nation. In short, it imported European ideals ... to be ... much more influential in the future ... have ... the ... of the United ... will eventually be little left to remind us of the ... scheme of the constitutional convention



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

The city of Siedloe, recently captured by the German army marching east from Warsaw against Brest-Litovsk, is described by the National Geographic Society in today's sketch of the Geography of Europe's battlefields. The war primer reads:

"Siedloe, while of little or no industrial or commercial importance, is an important railway junction, which binds the trunkline railways, Warsaw-Petrograd and Warsaw-Moscow, by a north and south line, beginning at the fortress Ostrolenka and ending at Lublin. One of the lines from Siedloe runs south to Lukow, and then turns east through Meshirjetsche and Biala to Brest-Litovsk. On the railway front, Siedloe-Lukow, the German army which captured Warsaw was united to that before Ivangorod fell. Lukow was taken by the Ivangorod troops about the same time that the city to the north was won.

"Siedloe lies about 56 miles east-southeast of Warsaw. Lukow is 20 miles southwest of Siedloe, while Brest-Litovsk is 55 miles from Lukow and 60 miles from the northern city. Siedloe is about 31 miles south of the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad, and from its junction a main line branches northeast to the important city of Minsk, while another branch runs east, past Brest-Litovsk to Gomel, a manufacturing town and an entryport for agricultural products.

"There is little more than the railway junction and the seat of the government administration at Siedloe. It plays a small part in assembling the agricultural products of the district, and the Oginskis have embellished the little town with a beautiful palace and well-planned gardens. The population is about 24,000, of which the Jewish element is more than two-thirds."

ADVISED TO HOLD CORN.

(By United Press)

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—To guard against the poor seed corn danger, Nebraska farmers are being advised by the department of experimental agronomy of the University of Nebraska, to keep at least a part of their supply of last year's seed corn as an emergency supply.

With corn throughout the state backward this year there is danger that it will be soft, and with the possibility that it may not ripen properly there is the danger experienced a few years ago, that it may not germinate after being planted, and so be worthless for seed.

While the corn crop in this state is backward, due to the cool summer, a good crop is expected. This corn, while it probably will be soft, grain experts say, will nevertheless make good stock feed, and it is expected that heavy feeding of the live stock in this state will be one of the results of the backward crop.

UNUSUAL VACATION ENDS.

(By United Press)

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 2.—School is in the thoughts of young Pueblans here today following an unusual vacation. There were few idle hands and minds in Pueblo this summer. Superintendent F. D. Slutz of the public schools had arranged employment for hundreds at vocations they hoped to follow in later life.

Pueblo's "vocation in the vacation" idea is being copied all over the country. Each year in the late spring blanks are sent to business men of the city asking what work they have available for a boy during the summer. The replies are filed and a search is made for the boy to fill the position. All principals and teachers co-operate in the plan. If several students are fit for the same position, they are told to call on the employer who is given the pick.

The result has been very encouraging. Many high school boys have received help toward a college education in this way.

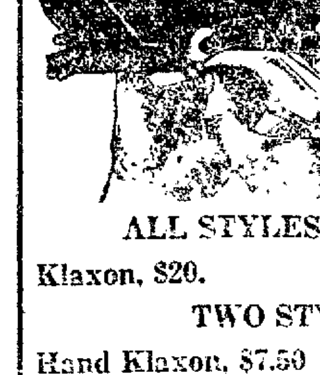
To help children choose an occupation for life, a vocational guidance course has been prepared and made a part of the English work in all grades from the seventh through high school. Essays on the city's industries, successful business men and business topics are regularly assigned. Prominent business men address the boys and girls at specified times.

After a vocation has been chosen by a boy or girl special attention is devoted to presenting in his or her regular school work matters pertaining to it.

HAY FEVER ASSOCIATION IN SESSION.

(By United Press)

Bethlehem, N. H., Sept. 2.—The United States Hay Fever Association met in its forty-second annual convention here today, hoping the air of the White Mountains would make possible sessions not too constantly interrupted by sneezing. The hope was realized only to a small degree. Most of the delegates had their sneezes with them and snuz right through the most interesting speeches. Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, of Boston, osteopath, told how to eradicate the fever by massage. He argued that the pollen theory has been disproved, that the fact his hearers sneezed while he spoke, though the air was free of dust and pollen, made the theory untenable.



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34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
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Clearfield, Pa.

BABY EXCHANGE A FEATURE OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC

Bureau of Information Clearing House For Lost Youngsters At The Big Fair

Grown-ups, Too, Get Lost, Strayed or Stolen, and Apply to Bureau to Be Restored ot Their Friends.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—There is a sort of "kiddies exchange" at the Panama-Pacific exposition. It bears the official title of the Lost and Found Department. Into it come the weeping tots who are found wandering disconsolately alone about the grounds or are found gazing in wide-eyed wonder upon the big arches of spouting fountains, oblivious to the fact fact that they are "lost."

There are two matrons on duty whose sole duties are to dry away tears, give assurances that mother or father certainly will be there soon, and make the little ones as comfortable as possible. On one of the biggest days of the exposition 65 youngsters were "lost" between the time the gates opened and 10 o'clock that night. They were picked up by guards in various parts of the grounds, but mostly along the Zone and the Marina where the tots were drinking in the sights with such ferver that they did not notice they were alone in the crowds.

When asked for official figures on the number of "lost" at the exposition up to mid-August, the matrons of the Lost and Found Department said 1,112 "including children and grown-ups."

"Grown-ups?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply, "grown-ups have gotten lost at the exposition. Of course a majority of those cared for in the Lost and Found Department are children, but often a man or woman becomes separated from a party. Then, they come to the Lost Department, deposit themselves with us and wait for their friends to come for them."

Of the youngsters who have been lost at the exposition, all have been restore dto their parents. The grown-ups who have taken refuge with the matrons of the Lost and Found Department have either been locetad by their friends, or growing tired of waiting, have gone away by themselves.

Some crying youngsters playing along the Marina recently wrecked a long standing pastime of guards and messenger boys employed about the exposition. It was done in absolute innocence, but nevertheless the exposition guards do not care to hurry to the water front now when they have an hour or so off.

Along the sides of the Palace of Manufacturers, Education and other buildings on the Marina are thick growths of small trees and green brush. One afternoon while several children were playing on the grass they heard coming from behind the foliage such expressions as, "Come seven!, stay away Little Joe!, now you 'leven!" One little girl spied a guard on duty and ran to him.

"There are some men talking funny behind those bushes," the child informed the khaki clad guardian of exposition peace. The guard went to investigate the "funny" talk. There was a scattering of boys and men and a full grown crap game was disrupted.

$20,000,000 WANTED FOR ROADS.

(By United Press)

Des Moines, Sept. 2.—Iowa is in the midst of a campaign for 2,000 miles of paved roads, to pay for which a bond issue of $20,000,000 is proposed, that is $10,000 a mile, by the Greater Iowa association, headed by Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa. The movement received its vital force from the Iowa commissioners and visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition this year, who were impressed with what paved roads have done for the Pacific coast. At the same time another movement is under way, headed by a commission named by Governor Geo. W. Clarke, to investigate the paved road question and report to the 1917 legislature. The Iowa commission wants a special session and roads at once, but probably the two movements will merge and make the next state campaign a better Iowa road campaign side tracking suffrage and prohibition which will be effective by that time, and dead as issues.

FOR SALE: At a bargain, farm of 53 acres 50 acres under a high state of cultivation. Entire farm ... within the past three years. Three acres of wood land, some timber. Best of water. Everything in No. 1 condition. Frame barn 50x60 ... 9 room house, all ... Please ... Call on or address Geo. J. Korb, Luthersburg, Pa. St-w-p

KILBANE TO DEFEND TITLE.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—The only title bout on the Labor day pugilistic calendar is scheduled to take place Monday at Cedar Point, where Johnny Kilbane will defend the featherweight crown against Alvie Miller, Lorain's sensational 122-pounder. The contest will be limited to 12 rounds, but championship titles have been known to change hands in even shorter bouts.

While Kilbane's ring career is an open book to all followers of boxing, little is known of Miller's prowess outside of northern Ohio. Five years ago the young scrapper who now has designs on the featherweight crown was captain of the high school foot ball team in his home town of Lorain. In addition to being a star gridder he was considered the best all-around athelete in the county.

After leaving school Miller took up amateur boxing a little later joined the professional ranks. In bouts with Matt Brock, Cal Delaney, Chic Hayes and other fighters of acknowledged ability the Lorain lad has ... he carries a kick in either glove. Miller's awkward yet effective ... boxing is expected to puzzle Kilbane not a little.

At Cedar Point great preparations are being made for the staging of the bout. A replica of the stadium at Las Vegas, where Jim Flynn fought Jack Johnson, has been built and accommodations will be provided for 10,000 spectators. Promoter Matt Hinkel has made special arrangements to accomodate women enthusiasts and it is expected that many women sojourning at the Lake Erie resort will be present at the ringside.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Former Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, born in Honolulu, 77 years ago today.

Gen. James H. Wilson, one of the few surviving general officers of the union army, born at Shawneetown, Ill., 78 years ago today.

Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Princess Stephanie, 32 years ago today.

Henrietta Crosman, well known actress, born in Wheeling, W. Va., 45 years ago today.

Paul Hervieu, celebrated French novelist and playwright, born near Paris, 58 years ago today.

Hiram W. Johnson, former governor fo California and Progressive candidate for vice president in 1912, born at Sacramento, Cal., 49 years ago today.

Henry D. Flood, representative in congress of the Tenth Virginia district, born in Appomattax County, Va., 550 years ago today.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted clergyman and author, born at Magnolia, Ia., 57 years ago today.

Jeremiah W. Jenks, celebrated political economist and educator, born at St. Clair, Mich., 59 years ago today.

Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn (Edna May), well known as an actress before her retirement from the stage, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 40 years ago today.

Albert G. Spalding, familiarly known as "the grand old man of base ball," born at Byron, Ill., 65 years ago

WAR ODDITIES

London—The present war is a punishment for Europe's irreligion, said the Bishop of Sebastopolis in a sermon at Salford Cathedral.

London—"Anzac" is the latest coined war word. It means Australian New Zealand Army Corps, now fighting at "Anzac," Gallipoli.

... A ... school girl, asked in the course of an examination to name "two fabulous animals," wrote: "The Kaiser and the Crown Prince."

London—England's family war record ... at Ashford, Kent, where John Goulding and his eleven sons have volunteered for active army service.

London—An over-patriotic patron of a barber shop located in a big London hotel kicked to pieces two barber chairs made in Germany, and promptly paid $300 damages.

Paris—French soldiers who were barred from raising hirsute facial adornments may now ... mustaches, by official sanction, because they add to martial appearance.

HUNGARIANS OBSERVE ST. STEPHEN'S DAY.

Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—In pursuance of a custom nearly 1,000 years old, St. Stephen's day, second in rank to the great independence festival among Hungarian national events, was observed today in all the Hungarian Roman Catholic churches in the Pennsylvania mining district. St. Stephen, first man to be crowned king of Hungary, is revered by his countrymen as the real founder of the nation and as the introducer of Christianity in his country. He was born in the year 975 and died in his 64th year. Nearly 50 years after his death his body was exhumed and it was found that his right hand was in a perfect state of preservation. This was considered a miracle and led to the hand being placed in St. Matthew's cathedral in Budapest as a sacred relic, where it is still kept in a golden shrine.

OFF FOR GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

Chicago, Sept. 2. —A large party of good roads enthusiasts leaves Chicago by special train today to attend the Pan-American Road Congress at Oakland, Cal. In cluded in the party are official representatives of the American Road Builders' Association, the American Highway Association numerous state and local good roads organizations throughout the east and central west.

RECORD BREAKING SHEEP SALE

Salt Lake, Sept. 2.—The biggest sale of blooded sheep ever held in the country is to be held here during the first two days of next week and is expected to attract hundreds of sheepmen from all sections. The sale will be conducted under the auspices of the National Woolgrowers' Association. Entries have been made from Idaho, Oregon, Ohio, Michigan, Washington, Wyoming and several other states.

The Best Form of Investment

is a savings account in an institution like this, where you not only get "your money back," but with it the accumulation of three per cent. interest, which we compound semi-annually.

The longer you leave it with us the longer you'll like it in the end, the more you'll appreciate the advantage of letting your money work for you as hard as you worked for it. Fuller information on request.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion 2c line, each additional insertion 1½c line. Each additional insertion

LOCATIONS WANTED

No charge will be made to persons applying for situations through these columns. Phone your want ads.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—Nursing to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Girl wants work doing general house work in a small family. Apply Progress office. A 26 tf

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

WANTED—Position doing general house work. Have had good experience and training. Elizabeth Braniff, 615 Merril St.

WANTED—A good capable man wants work as a janitor, or looking after furnaces in winter. Apply J. G.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, for hard job. Pay not big, but good chance for advancement for honest and intelligent service. Apply in person at Progress office.

WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department at A. W. Leonardson's. A 31-tf.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Apply at Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Kesner or Don Livingston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time.)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 41-tf

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address Hyde, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

For County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce FRANK H. McCULLY, of Osceola Mills as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of Republican primary election. 6-1-c. o. d.

County Commissioner

[illegible] announce H. [illegible] as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-c. o. d.

County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce A. E. KLINE of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

JOHN BITER,
Painting Contractor
PAPER HANGING
Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

PEACE AND PLENTY IN U. S. IMPRESS A RETURNING WRITER

Fresh From War-Strained Europe, Shepherd "Discovers" His Own United States

Free From Tension of the Great Struggle, Returning Correspondent Finds Things About America That He Never Kew.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 19.—When we dropped down the river toward the sea, from Liverpool, evening was falling. All about us were war ships. The great Mauretania, loaded with 8,000 Irishmen, their hearts still aching and their throats still hoarse from their good-byes, passed us, headed for the Dardanelles.

Workmen were thrusting long wooden arms out from the side of our ship, at the end of arm was a great electric light that threw its rays back against the hull of the boat. I looked down and I saw that the lamps were throwing their white light on the words, painted in giant black letters, 'New York, America."

German eyes looked up at us from under the sea that night, beyond a doubt, for the Ormuna, a boat that passed us, was almost torpedoed not a great distance from us. That rocking, rolling, electric sign helped me to discover America afresh. Under its charm we went our way, safe in the pathway of death. For a year I had seen nothing but war, I had seen everything go down before it and I forgotten that there was one spot on one flag in the world that was safe. The thrill that comes from realizing under such circumstances that there is one flag that is safe and that it is your flag is almost overwhelming.

Eight nights later, on a summer Sunday evening, we approached New York. On our left the lights of the quiet Jersey villages began to blink. On our right the hery outlines of old Coney Island grew brighter and brighter, as night deepened.

Standing on the deck Henry P. Davidson, a partner in the J. P. Morgan firm, one of America's younger masters of finance, looked upon the growing glory of New York's evening sky line and said:

"There's no country like it in all the world."

That comes as near being an interview as Henry P. Davidson ever gave to a newspaper man, but there'll be many a time that he'll speak a thousand words and not say one-tenth as much.

You have been in London, and seen all the gentle, fine things of life forgotten, you have been in Berlin and heard nothing of good, but all of hate, you have been in Vienna and found it art and music put aside for war, you have been in Paris and found its beauty shrouded in black sorrow; you have been in Budapest and found its glories blotted out by war, in Rome you have found war-mad men and war-mad women, instead of the happy Italians of other days. Everywhere you have been, it has seemed to that the world had come to a standstill, for war.

And now, on this soft summer Sunday evening, here lies New York, its lights aglow, no Zeppelin hovering over it; music, art, homelife, happiness—all the things that are dead in Europe—and behind it, thousands of miles behind its nightlit sky line, stretches America, clear away to the Pacific, where your United States, in the midst of the world war, is celebrating the forgotten triumphs of civilization in the two California expositions. And it is your country. You have discovered America, with your heart as well as your brain.

Within a few days I was [illegible] smiling, unsmiling faces. Everywhere, everybody was busy. I heard talk, talk, talk, of busy earnest men. I missed the hate that I had become accustomed to; I missed war, I saw none of its terrible mar. And every minute I thrilled at the thought.

"This wonderful, peaceful country is my country."

And I kept wondering why all those [illegible] shudder at the idea. But [illegible] take it for granted. [illegible]

[illegible] supreme over your own personal welfare. The United States, whose great history may sweep you out of your own little daily pathway from the home to the office and carry you on, life, fortune and all, on its resistless tide. That's a new kind of a United States, that this generation has not had to know.

Tomorrow—Discovered the reason.

PASSING OF FAMOUS OLD SHIP.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The touch of a match, and all that is left of the gallant old frigate Portsmouth, once the pride of the American navy, will be consigned to flame within the next day or two. The old ship lies on the beach of Governor's Island, where she will be burned for her metal.

The Portsmouth helped to make naval history for more than fifty years. When war broke out with Mexico the ship was in the Pacific ocean. On July 9, 1846, she hoisted the stars and stripes at Yerba Buena now San Francisco, and rendered valuable aid along the Pacific coast. Later she was sent to Africa to help in the suppression of the slave trade. In 1856 the Portsmouth under Commander Foote stormed the forts of Canton China, because the Chinese had fired on an American vessel engaged in the protection of American property. She also saw much service during the civil war. For several years past the vessel has been used as a hospital ship at Norfolk, but was such a burden to the navy department that at last it was decided to sell her for junk.

GIRL IS VALUABLE CITIZEN.

(By United Press)

Cottage Grove, Minn., Sept. 1.—Miss Esther Foley, 19, community telephone operator here today is conceded to be a human newspaper, a encyclopedia and general information bureau. For her 420 subscribers, she has provided a news bulletin service, with regular talking periods during the day, a directory of community churches, social events and public meetings and an information service concerning railroad and express rates, as well as giving farmers wives telephone advice on first aid to the injured and household.

TO IMPROVE RURAL ARCHITECTURE.

(By United Press)

Manhattan, Sept. 1.—To develop a type of architecture suited to the rural conditions of Kansas, W. A. Etherton, has just been appointed professor of rural architecture in the Kansas State Agricultural College. This is one of the first institutions in the United States to enter upon definite work of this character. Etherton comes from the U. S. department of agriculture, where he was a specialist in rural architecture.

MEETING OF CANADIAN EDITORS.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Toronto today began the entertainment of several hundred well known newspapers publishers and editors assembled here from all parts of the Dominion for the annual convention of the Canadian Press Association. In honor of the visitors tomorrow will be celebrated as Press day at the Canadian National Exhibition.

CUPPY LOGAN VS. GEORGE LEWIS.

Toledo, Sept. 2.—The local boxing club has prepared a promising card for its show tomorrow. The feature event will bring together Cuppy Logan and George Lewis for a ten-round bout. The two recently fought a fast six-round draw.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been Eating too Much Meat.

[illegible] backache [illegible] kidney region [illegible] you have been [illegible] too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's poisonous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

[illegible] consult a good reliable physician [illegible] in your pharmacy [illegible] Jad Salts [illegible] good for a few days [illegible] kidneys have been [illegible] and stimulate [illegible] neutralize [illegible] no longer irritate [illegible] weakness.

[illegible] a life saver [illegible] It is inexpensive can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink.

CONFEDERATES TO ATTEND REUNION OF UNION TROOPS

Invitation Extended to Staff Officers of Confederate Armies To The Grand Review

General Nelson A. Miles Will be Grand Marshall of Big Parade, With Secretary Daniels and Garrison as His Aides.

Washington, Sept. 2.—As a courtesy to the men who wore the grey during the civil war, the citizens' committee of Washington has decided to extend an invitation to the staff officers of the confederate Veterans Union to attend the Forty-ninth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which is to be held in Washington, September 27 to October 3. This action has been taken with the full accord and approval of the officials of the grand army. The meeting of the blue and gray on the Gettysburg battlefield two years ago testified to the amicable relationship existing between the two organizations and the invitation to the Confederates at this time is in keeping with the spirit exhibited at Gettysburg.

In addition invitations are being extended to the governors of all states and the members of their staffs, as well as to a large number of other distinguished officials of the United States, including of course, the president, members of his cabinet, and members of the senate and house of representatives.

General Nelson Miles has been selected as the grand marshal of the marching pageant which is to be held in commemoration of the grand review fifty years ago. Secretary Garrison of the war department and Secretary Daniels of the navy department have designated officers to act as military and naval aides to General Miles upon this occasion.

The U. S. Grant Post, of Brooklyn, has been selected as the special escort for David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army during the parade.

An unusual and interesting feature of the encampment week will be the "Dog Watch" of the grand veterans who were members of the grand army. The "Dog Watch" to the navy men is what the camp-fire is to the army men but heretofore because of their much smaller numbers, the old sailors have not been conspicuous in grand army reunions. At the forthcoming encampment however, they are to be given special attention.

TWO WOMEN WOULD WEAR SENATORIAL TOGA.

(By United Press)

Atchison, Sept. 1.—In order to be free to devote her entire time to a campaign for the office of United States senator from Kansas, Mrs. E. K. Burnes, today retired from the position of superintendent of the state Orphans' Home. Mrs. Burnes will oppose Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, who announced her candidacy several months ago. Both women aspire to succeed to the seat of Senator W. H. Thompson whose successor will be elected in 1918.

FAST SWIMMING EXPECTED.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 2.—The best swimmers in this section, including Joseph Wheatley and Bud Goodwin of the New York A. C. who were second and third [illegible] of the Annapolis [illegible] will be entered in the [illegible] metropolitan championship contest this evening at Coney Island.

TAFT DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—In honor of former President William H. Taft today was specially designated as "Taft Day" by the management of the Panama-Pacific exposition. The principal feature of the day's program was a public reception in honor of the former president and Mrs. Taft.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Niagara Falls	Round Trip rates
From Mitchells	$4.85
" Hanson	5.05
" Winburne	5.10
" Mahaffey	5.25

Tickets good going Saturday, September 4. Return [illegible] September 3

Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.

GENERAL WILSON NEARS FOUR SCORE.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2.—Congratulations from friends in many parts of the country were received by General James H. Wilson today on the occasion of his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. General Wilson is one of the four surviving major generals of the federal army who served during the civil war. The others are Grenville M. Dodge, Nelson A. Miles and Peter J. Osterhaus.

In the Road to Health

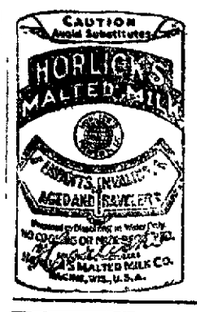
you may be stopped through poor eyesight, a good many troubles come from the eyes, and if they are not exactly right, they should be attended to at once. Delay in this direction is often dangerous. Drop in and let us advise you about glasses; whether you need them or not, and if you do, what kind are necessary.

Our optician is a graduate of the optical department of McCormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

Kennard & Snyder
210 Market Street,
Clearfield, - - - Penna.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW IN EFFECT.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 1.—The workmen's compensation law, which was passed by the last Oklahoma legislature in the face of much opposition, came into operation today. All individuals [illegible] more [illegible] come under the provisions [illegible] The supervision of the law is in the hands of the state industrial commission. A definite schedule of awards is fixed and penalties are provided for violators of the provisions of the act.



HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE HOME
NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST GOOD"

Five Day Excursion
— TO —
NIAGARA FALLS
$4.50 Round Trip
Saturday, September 4th
OVER LABOR DAY
Trains leave Clearfield
11:36 a. m., 7:05 p. m.
Via Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Your Vote and Influence Earnestly Solicited
AMOS H. RUMBERGER,
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
P. O. Address Houtzdale, Pa.
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 21, 1915.

FLUFF RUGS
Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.
ROCKTON RUG WORKS
S. U. B. 'Phone, Rockton Station, Pa.

CLEARFIELD,
ITALIAN BAND
30 PIECES
SALVATORE IMPALOMENI,
Leader
Open for engagements anywhere at any time. Rates Reasonable.
For terms write to
THOMAS J. SPINGOLA, Manager,
P. O. Box, Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. Phone 192x2

RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)
FOR
Register and Recorder
He Will Appreciate Your Support

JOHN E. JOHNSON
DUBOIS, PA.
For Prothonotary
Subject to Decision of The Voters of The Republican Primary Election, September 21, 1915.

The Progress Press
Is Equipped to Serve Your Commercial Printing Needs Promptly. Book, Catalog, Law and Pamplet work can be done economically and with dispatch.
May we not estimate on your next order?
Especial attention is called to the facilities of The Progress Press for printing law briefs.
The Progress Press is the only printing establishment in Clearfield equipped to turn out machine composition, which insures speed, uniformity, and finished quality. Call either phone. A Representative will call and give you estimates and any other information desired.
The Progress Press
Clearfield, Penna

NewspaperARCHIVE®

...E EXCHANGES ...OTS WITH BAND OF BAD MEXICANS

...Which Burned Brownsville ... Overtaken By Auto Party- None Captured

...ed Mexicans, Numbering Twenty-five, Intended Attacking Other Mexican Towns—Telephone and Telegraph Wires Cut.

(By United Press)

San Benito, Texas, September 2.—Several volleys were exchanged to-... between armed civilians and 25 Mexicans who had set fire to the rail-way bridge 14 miles north of Browns-ville. An automobile was struck sev-eral times by bullets, but no one was injured. Officers of the company of infantry that was rushed to the bridge from Brownsville byspecial train found a case of dynamite near the bridge wired ready for firing. The bandits had been forced to flee be-fore exploding the charge. The bridge however, was badly burned.

A troop of cavalry which proceeded directly to this place from Browns-ville found the telephone wires cut on both sides of the city. It is be-lieved hte Mexicans intended to at-tack San Benito after cutting off re-inforcements by buring the bridge. Soldiers and a posse of citizens are ...ing the bandits.

POPE PREPARING ANOTHER APPEAL FOR WORLD PEACE

London, September 2.—Rome dis-patches today reporting that Pope Benedict is preparing another appeal for peace aroused keen interest here, but brought from official circles only a reiteration of the statement made to the United Press two days ago: "England is not considering peace ...sions at this time."

Warren Partridge left yesterday for a business trip to New York.

Captain Clark and F. B. Irwin re-turned yesterday from a fishing trip to Canada.

Jack Fulford left today for Leba-non Valley where he will attend school this winter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Z. Hoover to W. O. Hoover, land in Clearfield $1.00.

W. O. Hoover to Melvin T. Delaney, land in Clearfield, $1800.

Paul Santar to Giovanni Ferro, land in Gulich township $65.

Rachel C. Ehrgood to Malissa A. ...good, land in Brady township $159.

John Zehnn to Amelia Ratz, land in Cooper township $250.

Mary Fife to J. A. Gleason, land in DuBois $290.

Walter Hatton to Sadie A. Nolf, land in DuBois $650.

Thomas A. Mather to Harry T. ...yer, land in Gulich township $352.

Scott Brown to S. H. Wood, land in Pike township $50.

Milton S. Lawheard to Viola Law-head, land in Lawrence $500.

Andrew C. Smyers, to Mary A. ...son, land in DuBois $1800.

Elias Sminger to Charles A. Smin-ger, land in Union township $410.

John M. Stubbs to John C. Blooms, land in Ferguson township $100.

Theo. Blair Patten, exr. to Michael ...ko, land in Beccaria township ...00.

Theo. Blair Patton to Joseph Hop-..., land in Gulich township $81.20.

Archie White to Barbara Ellie ..., land in DuBois, $1.00.

Sarah Jane Byers to Aaron Byres, ... in Chest township $1.00.

Sarah Jane Byers to Rose Palmer, ... in Chest township $1.00.

Harry G. Ellis to Clearfield Laun... company, land in Clearfiedl $10,-

#

ON THE SCREEN

...Mother Feeding the Universal...

HARRY GRIBBON, Well-Known ...

HANK MANN, L-Ko Film Comedian Flirting with Death on the Edge ...

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ASSUMES COMMAND OF AMERICAN FORCES OFF VERA CRUZ.

Rear Admiral Walter McLean, commanding the 4th division of the Atlantic fleet, who is in command of the American forces off Vera Cruz. Admiral McLean's flagship is the U. S. S. Louisiana.

THE SCHOOL TAKES HIGH PACE AS A COMMUNITY CENTER

Utilization of Buildings For The Benefit of Public Becoming More General in U. S.

High Standard of Entertainment Required Tends to elevate the Tone of Amusements, and Gives Profitable Instruction.

Men will not tolerate in a public school building a performance they might witness without protest in other places, says Clarence A. Perry, in a bulletin just issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education. For this reason Dr. Perry thinks the movement to use the school plant for social and recreational purposes is destined to purify as well popularize amusements.

"The teaching staff and other machinery of the public schools are dedicated by the people to a betterment service," says Dr. Perry, "therefore society will not permit the building erected solely for that purpose to be put to a contrary use."

Statistics gathered by Dr. Perry from 45 leading cities in the United States show that in one month there were over 800,000 attendances upon evening functions in the public school buildings of these cities. The bulletin declares that these figures mean so many evenings spent in wholesome activity by persons many of whom would otherwise have spent that time in less beneficial or in positively harmful pastimes. "These 800,000 instances of the influence of the school in one month, whether scattered over many persons or concentrated upon a few, indicate the tremendous force for righteousness that was extended by one month's extension work in these 45 cities."

"The public character of all functions held in the school buildings has the effect of concentrating these functions," asserts Dr. Perry. "The activity which a group heartily, publicly, and unshamedly seeks, affords the kind of expression that its members need. When youths and maidens consort in the public school building in social life we may be certain that instincts of racial importance are being cherished instead of exploited."

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Perry, "a large number of young people, in the heyday of life, are devoting their ample margins of energy to passive amusements and degenerating satisfactions. What holds these young people back from profitable pastime is lack of meeting places and of leadership. Suitable meeting places and wise leadership would, for a vast majority of them, change the evenings of waste and drifting into times of upbuilding and character-strengthening. The opportunity which society needs for this purpose it possesses in the vast equipment of the public school which lies idle otherwise during the period of popular leisure."

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AFTER THE GERMANS HAD STORMED THE RUSSIAN POSITIONS AT JAROSLAU.

In an effort to check the Germans, the Russian forces intrenched themselves in what they believed was an impregnable position just behind Jaroslau, a fortified city in Galicia. The Germans forced these positions, however and compelled the Russians to flee before them. In the upper photo a group of German soldiers is seen approaching the scene of death wrought by their guns in driving the Russ out. While in the lower photo two German officers are seen contemplating the havoc wrought by their for... and their successful forward movement.

YORK COUNTY

ELBERTA AND BELL

Freestone Fancy Peaches

1000 Baskets; a Solid Car Load

To be Sold Tomorrow, Friday, Afternoon, Sept. 3

At Pennsylvania Siding Near Station

Sold In Any Quantity and Delivered Anywhere In The City

MINE SAFETY CONFERENCE.

Birmingham, Sept. 2.—The nationwide movement for greater safety in mining work is expected to receive a renewed impetus from the three-day conference which began here today under the auspices of the American Mine Safety Association. In connection with the conference there will be held the southern intersate contests in first aid and mine rescue, the winning team to be sent to San Francisco for the national competitions to be held there later in the month.

ORGANIZE FOR JACKSON HIGHWAY.

Louisville, Sept. 2.—The vice presidents of the Jackson Highway Association, which proposes to construct a model road from the Lakes to the Gulf, met in Louisville today to complete their organization and arrange for the holding of a general convention in Nashville three weeks hence. The states represented at the conference were Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

AUTUMN RACE MEETING AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—The autumn meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club opened at the local track today under conditions that bid fair for one of the best of the year's race meetings in the Canadian circuit. The program covers seven days and provides for a number of attractive stake events.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Whittle and Ellen Erickson, both of Hawk Run.

Walter Roberts and Florence E. Davis, of DuBois.

Hudwig Ranchile, of Philipsburg, and Elizabeth Crossley, of Osceola Mills.

William Garfield Filer of Altoona, and Dorothy Benton, of Juniata Park Place.

Frank Hauck, of Tyler and Chissie Brink, of Penfield.

Enloe L. McCracken and Imo R. Young of Kerrmoor.

Clinton Lansbrery, of Clearfield and Thelma Guthrie, of Wallaceton.

CONNAUGHT VISITS TORONTO FAIR.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of the Dominion, was the guest of honor at Canadian national Exhibition today. His visit was made the occasion for a military display. Surrounded by the members of his staff and many of the highest civil and military officials of Canada, the duke reviewed the troops and received the salute in front of the main grand stand.

O. P. Conklin has moved his shoe repairing shop from Barclay building on Nichols street to the building next door to Rollin's barber shop on the same stree. He will do the best grade of work at a most reasonable price. S 1-4t.

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Grand Rapids, Sept. 2.—Subjects of the latest significance in the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis will be dicussed during the remainder of this week at the annual meeting of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis society, which met in this city today. Among the principal topics of discussion will be immunity against tuberculosis, vaccination to prevent the disease, housing in its relation to the tuberculosis problem, and methods of preventive work for local health organizations.

TENTH YEAR

The Susquehanna College of Music

Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Opens its tenth year September 7th in its fine new building, 308 Locust Street, with 5 teachers.

Besides Professor H. Clark Thayer, who as in the past will supervise the work in piano, voice, and theory departments we have Miss Martha Belle Liames, late of Chicago, piano; Marguerite Myrs Paterson, principal, violin; Miss Maude Pletcher, elocution and expression, and Mr. George D. Thayer, teacher of piano tuning.

Our new building is centrally located with fine airy studios and a beautiful well arranged recital hall with grand piano, where frequent recitals will take place, affording pupils opportunity to hear good music as well as appear in public themselves, a great stimulus to conscientious work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGE OF MUSIC maintains though systematic courses of study in each department and free classes in fundamental harmony, history and ear training.

Susquehanna College of Music,
308 LOCUST STREET.,
CLEARFIELD, PA. H. & C. PHONE 466

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You know your bonds, insurance policies and other valuable papers are safe, if they are in one of our safe deposit boxes.

Our burglar proof, chrome and bessemer steel lined vault contains boxes of various sizes, which are provided for the use of depositors without charge.

Absolutely privacy is assured, for your key is the only one that will open your box.

You are invited to use County National Bank Service.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

"The Best in the World"

Says Bob Burman

Racing drivers won't risk their lives, their records, their chances of winning by using doubtful tires. DePalma, Burman, Rickenbacher, Mulford and others use

Nassau Tires

"All-Mighty Tough"

Tires good enough for such men will give you "Surplus Service" because you can't be as hard on tires as they must be. Come in and get a Booklet.

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CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Thermoid Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J., Makers

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

JOIN THE CLEARFIELD BUSINESS MEN ON SEPTEMBER 9

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

Russian Lines Have Been Reformed With Dubno As New Base

Ivanhoff Escapes Trap Set by Austro-Germans, and Inflicts Severe Punishment On Invaders

EFFORT TO PIERCE THE LINE IS FUTILE

(By United Press)

Petrograd, September 2.—General Ivanoff's armies have escaped the latest trapset by the Austro-Germans. The fortess of Luzk has been evacuated by the Russians with scarcely any loss in men or guns and the Russians falling back in the direction of Dubno fortress have taken 10,000 prisoners. The Austrian's plan to pierce the Russian line in this region, roll up the right flank of General Ivanoff's forces, and cut off the Russian army corps operating in Galacia has been broken down. The enemy has made no material gains, but on the contrary has suffered heavily in killed and captured. The Russian line already has been reformed. In the north the Germans have drawn nearer to Grodno, but elsewhere there is no important change in the situation. In some circles it was believed today that the Austrian movement against Luzk forcasted an attempt to reach Kiez. The majoriy of the military critics here however, believe that the enemy's efforts will be next concentrated in an attempt against Petrograd.

POSITION OF THE KAISER WILL NOW CHANGE BRITISH

Order In Council Not to be Modified Because of Germany's Revised Sub Policy

British Press Feels That America's Eagerness for Peace Magnifies Importance of Concessions Offered by Kaiser.

(By United Press)

London, September 2—Political circles here took the view today that Germany yielding to the United States will have little if any effect upon the negotiations now pending between Great Britain and America for a modification of the British order in council. No comment was obtainable at the government offices. It was stated unofficially that if England makes concessions to the United States, these concessions will be made the merit of America's arguments, and not because Germany has promised certain changes in her policy of submarining merchantmen. The tenor the British press comment was that America in her eagerness for peace had exaggerated the importance of the concessions offered by the German government.

MEXICAN RAIDERS BURN A BRIDGE NEAR RBOWNSVILLE

Special Train of Infantry, Cavalry and Armed Citizens in Pursuit

(By United Press)

Brownsville, September 2.—A large band of Mexicans have burned two railway bridges between this city and San Binto, Texas, while on the way to attack the latter place. A special train bearing infantry, cavalry and armed civilians is in pursuit. The Mexicans were due to reach San Binto some time this morning.

TO SELECT PRESIDING JUDGE.

Lansing, Sept. 2.—The circuit judges of Michigan assembled in conference here today to select the first presiding judge of the state. The meeting was held to comply with the Foster law, passed by the 1915 legislature, providing for the systematizing of bench exchanges in Michigan. The chief aim of the new plan is to expedite the work of the courts.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—A treaty between the United States and the Kickapoo Indians was signed at Portage des Sioux.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today
1840—Birth of Lady Dilke, wife of the famous British statesman, Sir Charles Dilke, and a woman of rare intellectual attainments. Died Oct. 24, 1904.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—William Medill, governor of Ohio 1853-56, and afterwards comptroller of the U. S. treasury, died at Lancaster, O. Born in Delaware in 1805.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
1890—A single tax convention met in New York City with delegates present from many states.

One Year Ago Today
1914—Seven day battle at Lemberg resluted in a victory for the Russians over Ausrians; Japan landed 10,000 troops in China north of Tsing-Tau; allies continued to hold line of the Seine, the Meuse and the Marne; first British casualty lits issued, 5,127.

EVELYN NESBIT IS GLAD THAW SUES FOR DIVORCE

"Went to Brink of Hell to Save Him From the Electric Chair."

(By United Press)

Maline, N. Y., September 1.—"I went to the brink of hell to save Harry from the electric chair and all I got was condemnation from him and his family. I am happily rid of the whole Thaw tribe." Evelyn Nesbit, wife of the White slayer, so expresses her joy at the action of Thaw in bringing divorce proceedings when seen at the summer camp of Jack Clifford, her dancing partner here today. "No matter what terrible things Harry will say about me, I will submit no defense. This divorce is what I have waited for years. The Thaw's have been the jinx of my life."

REGATTA OPENS AT ASTORIA.

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 2.—The speedest motor boats of the Pacific northwest gathered here today to take part in the annual Astoria regatta. An attractive program of speed contests, xetending over three days, is expected to afford good sport for the many lovers of aquatic sports who are here from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and other points.

8-HOUR DAY FOR 1,000 MEN.

Springfield, Sept. 2.—One thousand employes of the Bosch Magneto Company of this city went to work on an eight-hour schedule today, with the same wages as they have been receiving for 9½ hours. This is the first independent industry in the metal trades here to establish the eight-hour day.

ITALIAN BAND TO GIVE DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE

There will be a big dance at the opera house tonight when the Italian band will be hosts to their many friends. A small admission fee will be charged, but all are invited to attend. The dance begins at 8.30 o'clock and the music will be furnished by the Italian musicians.

CHURCH SOCIAL TONIGHT

There will be a musical and social at the Eleventh street Methodist church tonight, beginning at eight o'clock. Ten cents admission will be charged, and each person will be served with refreshments free. All are cordially invited.

IMPRISONED FOR REFUSING TO ACCEPT GERMAN NOTES

(By United Press)

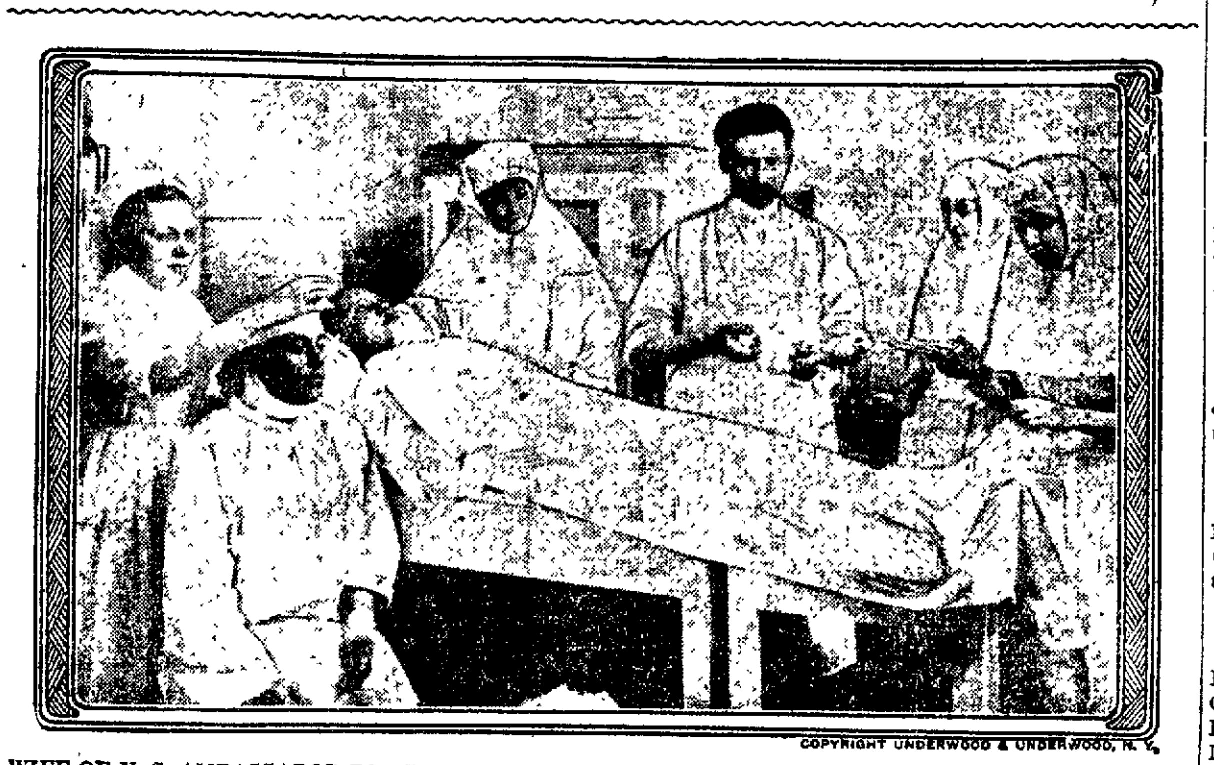
Amsterdam, September 2—Thirty Warsaw bakers are reported to have been arrested and interned in Germany for refusing to accept German promissory notes.

Advertise in The Progress.

Germany Ready For Peace, German Embassy Unofficially Announces Kaiser's Terms

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 2.—GERMANY WANTS PEACE ON THESE TERMS: FREEDOM OF THE SEAS, FREEDOM FOR POLAND, WORLDWIDE RECOGNITION OF THE RIGHTS OF JEWS. THE KAISER'S PRIME PURPOSE IN THE MEMORANDUM HIS AMBASSADOR FILED WITH THE STATE DEPARTMENT WEDNESDAY WAS THE ENLISTMENT OF THE AMERICAN CO-OPERATION FOR THE ENDING OF THE WAR IN EUROPE.

THIS INFORMATION WAS GIVEN OUT TODAY FROM THE GERMAN EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON. IT WAS UNOFFICIAL, BUT IT WAS AUTHORATATIVE. THE STATE DEPARTMENT EXPECTED A MORE DETAILED STATEMENT THAN THE MEMORANDUM ON THE SUBJECT OF SUBMARINE WARFARE.



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WIFE OF U. S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA AIDS RUSSIAN WOUNDED IN AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN PETROGRAD

A scene in the operating room of the American lazaret in Petrograd, where Mrs. G. T. Marye (lady at left of physician) wife of George T. Marye, Jr., of San Francisco, Cal., the U. S. ambassador to Russia, is but one of a great number of American women who are ministering to the sick and wounded of both sides, in the hospitals and on the battlefields of Europe.

CHILDREN GIVEN PRIZES FOR BEST FLOWERS OF YEAR

Womens Club Awards Nine Prizes To Contestants In Flower Growing Contest

Splendid Showing Made by the Children During the Summer Makes Continuation of Contest a Certainty

Prizes were awarded yesterday by the Womens club to nine school children who excelled in flori-culture during the past season, following a visit to the homes of fifth, sixth and seventh grade school children to whom flower seeds were distributed by the club last spring.

The winners of the prizes in order of merit are: Pearl Soucie, Evelyn Underwood, Chester McGee and Zeda McLaughlin. who were awarded casn prizes of $2.50 each.

A prize of $1.00 each was awarded to each of the following: Lena Colby, Mildred Bowes, Edna Shickling, Catherine Eisenhauer and Emma Cowdrick.

The children were keenly interested in the competition this year and the committee which distributed prizes had a difficult tas kin selceting nine prize winners from the list of twenty-five children who enterec the competition.

It is the purpose of the Womens club to continue this instructive competition among the children next year when it is believed that greater number of contestants will ener the competition for prizes.

On its inspection of the work of the children, the committee was surrpised to find so many had taken advantage of the opportunity to advance themselves in the culture of flowers. Most of the beds showed a great variety, and profusion of blossoms and were tastefully arranged.

WOODLAND PEOPLE ARE TO CLEAN UP THEIR CEMETERY

Trustees Ask Familise to Spend Labor Day Putting Grounds in Order

The trustees of the Bradford cemetery are sending out invitations to those having loved ones buried there to spend next Monday Labor Day, helpig to clean up the grounds. Each famoly is asked to bring well filled baskets, and while the men work the ladies will prepare dinner. It is expected that by this means the cemetery will be put in first class condition.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Amiens and the Somme valley lost by the allies.

La Fere, one of outer fortifications of Paris taken by Germans. Three million Frenchmen now said to be under arms to defend Paris. New intrenchments being built.

St. Petersburg announces that the Austrians have lost 100,000 men in Galicia and Russian Poland. All the defences about Lemberg have been taken, it is declared and city occupied. The way is said to be open to Berlin and Vienna.

Japanese are closing in on Kiao-Chow.

PHYSICIAN DEAD—WIFE IS HELD AS RESPONSIBLE ONE

Three Negroes Confess Murder Plot, Said to Have Been Instigated By Woman

Providence Physician and Assistant Shot from Ambush When Machine Stalls—Four Now Held Charged With Crime.

(By United Press)

Providence, September 2.— Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, wife of Franklin Mohr who died yesterday as the result of bullet wounds inflicted when he and his assistant, Miss Emily G. Burger, were shot while in the doctor's stalled automobile near Mayatt Monday night, was arrested today in connection with the shooting. Her arrest followed the confessions of George W. Mealis, negro chauffeur of the Mohr automobile, Victor Brown, a negro who worked for Dr. Mohr, and the arrest of Henry Stilliman, another negro. According to their confessions, they were to receive a total of $5,000 for killing the doctor and his girl companion. Mrs. Mohr, denied having any connectio with the shooting.

Mrs. Mohr not only agreed to pay $5,000 when the crime was committed, but she provided motor cycles for the negroes to follow Dr. Mohr, they declared in a statement to the police this afternoon. Mrs Mohr declared the charges ridiculous. She was arraigned in court at Warren today, charged with inciting to murder and plead not guilty. She was held without bail for a hearing September 16th. The three negroes pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and their hearing was put over to the same date.

SEND YOUR NAME IN IF YOU WANT TO BE A TOURIST

There Will be Plenty of Room For all Who Want to Join the Big Friendship Junket

Committee Must Have Names of Those Intending to Accompay Business Men by Monday, September 6.

You don't have to own an automobile to go on the automobile tour with the business men of Clearfield on September 9 and 10. There will be room for a great number in the cars of owners who are going along, and the chamber of commerce particularly urges that those who do not own machines and desire to accompany the party register their names either at the chamber of commerce office, or with a member of the committee on organization and transportation, composed of George M. Rosser, chairman, John Dimeling, C. L. Torrence, A. W. Leonardson, Fred G. Betts, A. J. Hagerty, Leslie Stewart, William Sheeder and Ed. T. Bird.

Each of the automobiles will be numbered, and applicants will be assigned toc ars as their names are received. In this monner all confusion wil lbe avoided, and the tourists will get away on schedule adn maintain running time throughout the trip.

I tis important hat you register, however, and the earlier the better. The committee must know the approximate number for which transportation must be provided in order that sufficient cars can be secured to make the trip comfortable for everyone. Interest in the event is manifesting itself in the towns which will be visited by the tourists, and a good turnout is assured everywhere.

Attentio nis again called to the fact that advretising matter intended for distributio on the tour must not be designed to take business away from other towns, but must invarabiy bid for business only when the needs of the community cannot be served by th emerchats of the community. The tour is not a sellin gexpedition. It is to make friends for Claerfield, and there ca be no better way of accomplishing that purpose than by impressing the people of the smaller towns that it is their duty to support their business men ,and to let the mail order houses alone.

200-MILE CANOE RACE.

(By United Press)

Kingston, Sept. 2.—Canadian canoeists were to start today on a 200-mile race over the St. Lawrence river route.

55 Candidates Are Out For 6 Offices Soon to be Vacant

Thirty-Two Aspire To Two Vacancies To Occur On County Commission, Others Are Much Sought

ALL HOPEFUL OF VICTORY AT POLLS

For County Treasurer (2)
Republican, W. G. Brown, A. L. Kline, and Amos H. Rumbarger. Democratic: George J. Dale, William P. Livingstone and O. Romulus Stitteler. Prohibitionist: Harry W. Brown.

For Prothonotary (1)
Republican: James Gallaher, John E. Johnson and John H. Moore. Democratic: James D. Connolly. Prohibitionis: Dorsey B. Hile.

For Register and Recorder (1)
Republican: Ed. B. Chase and Tone Evans. Democratic: Robert L. McGee and Richard M. Reed. Prohibitionist: A. N. Work.

For County Commissioner
Republican: Frederick Aubert, Frank L. Arnold, Ed. Cowan, Frank Crago, Jesse E. Dale, S. R. Hamilton, Philip Henry, Sr., Albin Horngren, L. M. Impson, Harry L. Jones, Oliver S. McCloskey, Frank M. McCully, D. D. Miller, William Owens, Andrew J. Peterson, H. H. Spencer, William W. Templeton, Alexander Troup, T. R. Weimer. Democrats: Harvey L. Bowan ,Lewis Brown, Walter R. Fargo, M. L. Farrell, Frank S. Gilliland, Austin Haney, James Kephart, Hugh J. Kline, Ed. A. Thompson, James Walsh and W. J. Woods. Prohibitionist: D. B .Kline and Hugh J. Kline

For County Auditor (2)
Republican: John M. Bain, Fred MacKenzie and T. E. Moore. Democratic: G. W. Bell and S. C. Reed. Prohibitionist: A. M. Gearhart.

"Sixteen men on a dead man's chest; Yo ho, and a bottle of rum!"

For six county positions which will be filled at the November election there are in the field for perferment at the primaries exactly 55 candidates, or an average of nine candidates for each of the offices to be vacated.

The two county commissionerships are easily the most popular of the prizes sought, there being in all 32 aspirants for these offices of which 19 are Republicans, 11 Democrats, and 2 Prohibitionists.

For the more profitable offices of county treasurer, prothonotary and register and recorder the competition in numbers is not nearly so keen, there being seven candidates for county treasurer, three republicans, three Democrats and one Prohibitionist. Five candidates for prothonotary, three Republicans, one Democrat and one Prohibitionist. Five candidates for register and recorder, two each on the Republican and Democratic tickets and one on the Proihibition ticket.

For county auditor there are six candidates, three Republicans, two Democrats and one Prohibitionist.

As the day for the primaries draws near there seems to be no indication of giving up the ghost by any of the candidates. On the contrary the struggle is broadning out and each of the 55 candidates seems to feel that he will be favored at the polls.

Thus far in the race inter-party strife has been the only out standing feature, both the Democrats and Republicans being divided in the selection of candidates for the two of the most important offices to be filled.

AN OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY ON MONDAY LAST

Mrs. Anna Dietzel Leaves Two Sons and Two Sisters

Mrs. Anna Dietzel died at her home on Bigler avenue Monday, August 30. Mrs. Dietzel was born in Germany and came to this country in 1882, and came directly to Clearfield, where she has resided ever since. She was a faithful member of the Lutheran church. Two sons and two sisters survive: Paul and Alfred Dietzel, of this city; Mrs. Bertha Lang, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Pauline Pieffer, of Patterson, N. J., both of whom are sick and will be unable to attend the funeral which will be held in the Lutheran church, Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m., Rev. Allenbach officiating. Interment in the Hillcrest cemetery.

Subscribe for The Progress.

WOODLAND HONORS DIRECTOR OF PLAYGROUND

Miss Williams Presented Handsome Gold ... Merchants of The Town

Expressions of High Approval ... pany Gift—Young Lady ... Altoona Home to Take up Work.

(Special to The Progress)

Woodland, September 2— ... of Woodland are keenly ... of the splendid work ... Violet Williams of Altoona ... had charge of the playground ... ment here since the ... idea three months ago, ... today to take up her school ... Altoona for the winter ...

As evidence of this ... Miss Williams was today ... with a handsome gold ... business men of Woodland ... of the esteem in which she ... the townspeople, and in ... of her valued services.

The presentation was made ... E. Young, one of the ... the playground movement ... an active supporter of it ... summer. Accompanying ... was the following letter ... Young, and a list of the business ... who contributed toward the gift ... Miss Williams received:

"You have enlisted in a work ... is thoroughly imbued with the ... lightened progress of the ... tury; a lady that knows no ... as failure; a lady whose vitality ... been the wonder of our community ... lady that holds sacred the ... of those who founded this ... who made it a success; a lady ... guiding light by day and by night ... been more than can be told ... campaign in which you have so ... ly enlisted your energies. The ... tion is one between the parents ... children and you do well to ... yourself upo nthe side of the ... as the only foe to the liberty ... children is the indifference ... parents.

"It is indeed a pleasant sight ... so many of our young girls and ... upon whom the conduct of our ... munity will soon rest, place ... ves in the right way with the ... gressive and liberal ideas that ... been taught hree. But while ... director, have done your best ... this work a success, you must ... ber that a director, alone, ... es but little but, when ... and encouraged by ... ers she will be equal for all ...

"The business men of Woodland ... which you will find enclosed ... their names, honoring the ... which you were engaged in ... munity and appreciating ... lantry and ladylike ... community have deemed it ... proper that your merit should ... cognized and remembered; ... it became my pleasant duty ... half of the business men to ... to you this beautiful gold ... as you use it, may you ... of the high esteem in which ... held by the entire community ..."

EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI ...

Honolulu, Sept. 2.—Former ... Liliuokalani reached the ... and cheerful ... versary by holding her ... public reception. Many residents and tourists, in several thousand native ... attended the reception ... hands with the former queen.

DANCE—Square and ... Moose ...

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CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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... Months	$1.50	One Month	.25

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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915

SUBMARINES FOR OUR PROTECTION

Following the news that the Philadelphia navy yard ...be made the basis for the manufacture of submarines ...the announcement of Representative Claude ...chen, of North Carolina, that he will resolutely oppose ...building of superdreadnaughts by the navy department and will advocate in their place the construction of ...greatest submarine fleet of the world. According to ...Philadelphia Press, the navy department's decision, ...er with the prospect of a vast manufacture of submarines, "will be hailed with joy htroughout Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey."

The rest of the country, with no commercial gain in ...ght, will be disposed to consider the Kitchen project more calmly. Thoughtful observers everywhere, however, while regarding the propriety of building big battleships, as at least still open to debate, will agree that there ...much to be said in favor of a powerful fleet of submarines as the best means of protecting our coasts from a foreign invader with a navy superior to our own. As we know, the submarine is Germany's one effective weapon against the British navy which latter dominates only the surface of the sea. Modern mines and modern submarines in sufficiently great numbers to patrol our coasts may be our best as well as our least costly protection against a foreign navy c...our own. If not, the experts will be called on to give convincing reasons when congress takes the matter up for consideration.

OLD AMERICA AND IMMIGRATION

Prof. Julius Goebel of the University of Illinois was recently quoted as saying that what is needed in this country is "an infusion of American life with German kultur and ideals," and ... von Sternberg, while serving as Germany's ... at Washington a few years ...declared in a public ... that at the outbreak of ...war of 1861-5 "it was ... of German birth or descent ...ho saved Maryland, ... and even Kentucky for the ...use of the Union ... Sternberg's modest statement of what may be ... fact and Prof. Goebel's less modest expression of aspiring hope and expectation, are interesting, taken together, because of the unquestionable ...sults of an "infusion" of European ideals that had taken ...ce more than half a century ago.

The facts of American history tend to show that in ...-1 not German settlers alone but the European set... in general turned the scale not only in the three ...tes named but in the north and west as a whole. There ...abundant reason for the belief that Americans of the ...stock anxious to save the union at any cost were not ...nerous enough to have been able to accomplish that ...dertaking without the support in the beginning and the ...ive aid later on of the European settlers and their sons. ...se new Americans had been born to autocracy and im...ialism, and irrespective of the other questions at is..., were most actively inclined toward a strong and all-...erating central government. The majority of Americ...s of the old type, with traditions reaching back to 1776, ...up to that time stood for state sovereignty—a prin...e which to the newcomers was the veriest nonsense ...which they readily pronounced treason when the ...is arrived.

The assertion of state sovereignty in the form of ...tened secession from the union—the last of many assertions in New England—was made by formal ...tion of the legislature of Massachusetts as late as ... The same principle ... threateningly asserted in ...outhern states five years afterward, during the se... agitation of 1850-1, and such often proclaimed in...n of separate nationality on the part of states north ...uth was brought to the final test by the determined ...rn leaders of 1861. Meanwhile the great flood of ...immigration was flowing through the middle and ...le western states, and strengthening the union sen... for the reason stated. It was a north vastly ex... by a new European element with imported ideals ...r 1861 concluded to "coerce sovereign states"—an ...taking which even Alexander Hamilton, the first ...e of a strong centralized government, had once ...d as "one of the maddest projects ever devised."

...e more than ...enty-five million foreigners, born ...cracy and imperialism, who settled in the north ...t during the past sixty or seventy years, have ex... tremendous and far-reaching influence. They ...dified the old American type. As they turned the ...favor of the imperialistic adventure which made ...blic of North America master of a colonial em... the other side of the world? It is safe to say fur... they and their sons today contribute the chief ...f the policy of continuing expansion of the cen...ral power at the expense of the rights of home ...ated the people of the separate states under ...ation. In short, it imported European ideals ...e to ... much more influential in the fu... already ... the ... of the United ...will eventually be little left to remind us of ...al scheme of the constitutional convention

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

The city of Siedloe, recently captured by the German army marching east from Warsaw against Brest-Litovsk, is described by the National Geographic Society in today's sketch of the Geography of Europe's battlefields. The war primer reads:

"Siedloe, while of little or no industrial or commercial importance, is an important railway junction, which binds the trunkline railways, Warsaw-Petrograd and Warsaw-Moscow,' by a north and south line, beginning at the fortress Ostrolenka and ending at Lublin. One of the lines from Siedloe runs south to Lukow, and then turns east through Meshirjetsche and Biala to Brest-Litovsk. On the railway front, Siedloe-Lukow, the German army which captured Warsaw was united to that before Ivangorod fell. Lukow was taken by the Ivangorod troops about the same time that the city to the north was won.

"Siedloe lies about 56 miles east-southeast of Warsaw. Lukow is 20 miles southwest of Siedloe, while Brest-Litovsk is 55 miles from Lukow and 60 miles from the northern city. Siedloe is about 31 miles south of the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad, and from its junction a main line branches northeast to the important city of Minsk, while another branch runs east, past Brest-Litovsk to Gomel, a manufacturing town and an entryport for agricultural products.

"There is little more than the railway junction and the seat of the government administration at Siedloe. It plays a small part in assembling the agricultural products of the district, and the Oginskis have embellished the little town with a beautiful palace and well-planned gardens. The population is about 21,000, of which the Jewish element is more than two-thirds."

ADVISED TO HOLD CORN.

(By United Press)

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—To guard against the poor seed corn danger, Nebraska farmers are being advised by the department of experimental agronomy of the University of Nebraska, to keep at least a part of their supply of last year's seed corn as an emergency supply.

With corn throughout the state backward this year there is danger that it will be soft, and with the possibility that it may not ripen properly there is the danger experienced a few years ago, that it may not germinate after being planted, and so be worthless for seed.

While the corn crop in this state is backward, due to the cool summer, a good crop is expected. This corn, while it probably will be soft, grain experts say, will nevertheless make good stock feed, and it is expected that heavy feeding of the live stock in this state will be one of the results of the backward crop.

UNUSUAL VACATION ENDS.

(By United Press)

Pueblo, Col., Sept. 2.—School is in the thoughts of young Pueblans here today following an unusual vacation. There were few idle hands and minds in Pueblo this summer. Superintendent F. D. Slutz of the public schools had arranged employment for hundreds at vocations they hoped to follow in later life.

Pueblo's "vocation in the vacation" idea is being copied all over the country. Each year in the late spring blanks are sent to business men of the city asking what work they have available for a boy during the summer. The replies are filed and a search is made for the boy to fill the position. All principals and teachers co-operate in the plan. If several students are fit for the same position, they are told to call on the employer who is given the pick.

The result has been very encouraging. Many high school boys have received help toward a college education in this way.

To help children choose an occupation for life, a vocational guidance course has been prepared and made a part of the English work in all grades from the seventh through high school. Essays on the city's industries, successful business men and business topics are regularly assigned. Prominent business men address the boys and girls at specified times.

After a vocation has been chosen by a boy or girl special attention is devoted to presenting in his or her regular school work matters pertaining to it.

HAY FEVER ASSOCIATION IN SESSION.

(By United Press)

Bethlehem, N. H, Sept. 2.—The United States Hay Fever Association met in its forty-second annual convention here today, hoping the air of the White Mountains would make possible sessions not too constantly interrupted by sneezing. The hope was realized only to a small degree. Most of the delegates had their sneezes with them and snuz right through the most interesting speeches. Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, of Boston, osteopath, told how to eradicate the fever by massage. He argued that the pollen theory has been disproved, that the fact his hearers sneezed while he spoke, though the air was free of dust and pollen, made the theory untenable.

BABY EXCHANGE A FEATURE OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC

Bureau of Information Clearing House For Lost Youngsters At The Big Fair

Grown-ups, Too, Get Lost, Strayed or Stolen, and Apply to Bureau to Be Restored ot Their Friends.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—There is a sort of "kiddies exchange" at the Panama-Pacific exposition. It bears the official title of the Lost and Found Department. Into it come the weeping tots who are found wandering disconsolately alone about the grounds or are found gazing in wide-eyed wonder upon the big arches of spouting fountains, oblivious to the fact fact that they are "lost."

There are two matrons on duty whose sole duties are to dry away tears, give assurances that mother or father certainly will be there soon, and make the little ones as comfortable as possible. On one of the biggest days of the exposition 65 youngsters were "lost" between the time the gates opened and 10 o'clock that night. They were picked up by guards in various parts of the grounds, but mostly along the Zone and the Marina where the tots were drinking in the sights with such fervor that they did not notice they were alone in the crowds.

When asked for official figures on the number of "lost" at the exposition up to mid-August, the matrons of the Lost and Found Department said 1,112 "including children and grown-ups."

"Grown-ups?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply, "grown-ups have gotten lost at the exposition. Of course a majority of those cared for in the Lost and Found Department are children, but often a man or woman becomes separated from a party. Then, they come to the Lost Department, deposit themselves with us and wait for their friends to come for them."

Of the youngsters who have been lost at the exposition, all have been restore dto their parents. The grown-ups who have taken refuge with the matrons of the Lost and Found Department have either been locetad by their friends, or growing tired of waiting, have gone away by themselves.

Some crying youngsters playing along the Marina recently wrecked a long standing pastime of guards and messenger boys employed about the exposition. It was done in absolute innocence, but nevertheless the exposition guards do not care to hurry to the water front now when they have an hour or so off.

Along the sides of the Palace of Manufacturers, Education and other buildings on the Marina are thick growths of small trees and green brush. One afternoon while several children were playing on the grass they heard coming from behind the foliage such expressions as,, "Come seven!, stay away Little Joe!, now you 'leven!" One little girl spied a guard on duty and ran to him.

"There are some men talking funny behind those bushes," the child informed the khaki clad guardian of exposition peace. The guard went to investigate the "funny" talk. There was a scattering of boys and men and a full grown crap game was disrupted.

$20,000,000 WANTED FOR ROADS.

(By United Press)

Des Moines, Sept. 2.—Iowa is in the midst of a campaign for 2,000 miles of paved roads, to pay for which a bond issue of $20,000,000 is proposed, that is $10,000 a mile, by the Greater Iowa association, headed by Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa. The movement received its vital force from the Iowa commissioners and visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition this year, who were impressed with what paved roads have done for the Pacific coast. At the same time another movement is under way, headed by a commission named by Governor Geo. W. Clarke, to investigate the paved road question and report to the 1917 legislature. The Iowa commission wants a special session and roads at once, but probably the two movements will merge and make the next state campaign a better Iowa road campaign, side tracking suffrage and prohibition, which will be effective by that time, and dead as issues.

FOR SALE: At a bargain, farm of 53 acres 50 acres under a high state of cultivation. Entire farm ... within the past three years. Three acres of wood land, some timber. Best of water. Everything in No. 1 condition. Frame barn 50x60 ... 9 room house, all ... buildings. Please ... Call on or address Geo. J. Korb, Luthersburg, Pa.
St-w-p

KILBANE TO DEFEND TITLE.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—The only title bout on the Labor day pugilistic calendar is scheduled to take place Monday at Cedar Point, where Johnny Kilbane will defend the featherweight crown against Alvie Miller, Lorain's sensational 122-pounder. The contest will be limited to 12 rounds, but championship titles have been known to change hands in even shorter bouts.

While Kilbane's ring career is an open book to all followers of boxing, little is known of Miller's prowess outside of northern Ohio. Five years ago the young scrapper who now has designs on the featherweight crown was captain of the high school foot ball team in his home town of Lorain. In addition to being a star gridder he was considered the best all-around athelete in the county.

After leaving school Miller took up amateur boxing a little later joined the professional ranks. In bouts with Matt Brock, Cal Delaney, Chic Hayes and other fighters of acknowledged ability the Lorain lad has shown ... he carries a kick in either glove. Miller's awkward yet effective ... boxing is expected to puzzle Kilbane not a little.

At Cedar Point great preparations are being made for the staging of the bout. A replica of the stadium at Las Vegas, where Jim Flynn fought Jack Johnson, has been built and accommodations will be provided for 10,000 spectators. Promoter Matt Hinkel has made special arrangements to accomodate women enthusiasts and it is expected that many women sojourning at the Lake Erie resort will be present at the ringside.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Former Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, born in Honolulu, 77 years ago today.

Gen. James H. Wilson, one of the few surviving general officers of the union army, born at Shawneetown, Ill., 78 years ago today.

Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Princess Stephanie, 32 years ago today.

Henrietta Crosman, well known actress, born in Wheeling, W. Va., 45 years ago today.

Paul Hervieu, celebrated French novelist and playwright, born near Paris, 58 years ago today.

Hiram W. Johnson, former governor fo California and Progressive candidate for vice president in 1912, born at Sacramento, Cal., 49 years ago today.

Henry D. Flood, representative in congress of the Tenth Virginia district, born in Appomattax County, Va., 550 years ago today.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted clergyman and author, born at Magnolia, Ia., 57 years ago today.

Jeremiah W. Jenks, celebrated political economist and educator, born at St. Clair, Mich., 59 years ago today.

Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn (Edna May), well known as an actress before her retirement from the stage, born at Syracuse, N. Y., 40 years ago today.

Albert G. Spalding, familiarly known as "the grand old man of base ball," born at Byron, Ill., 65 years ago

WAR ODDITIES

London—The present war is a punishment for Europe's irreligion, said the Bishop of Sebastopolis in a sermon at Salford Cathedral.

London—"Anzac" is the latest coined war word. It means Australian New Zealand Army Corps, now fighting at "Anzac," Gallipoli.

... A ... school girl, asked in the course of an examination to name "two fabulous animals," wrote: "The Kaiser and the Crown Prince."

London—England's family war record ... Ashford, Kent, where John Goulding and his eleven sons have volunteered for active army service.

London—An over patriotic patron of a barber shop located in a big London hotel kicked to pieces two barber chairs made in Germany, and promptly paid $300 damages.

Paris—French soldiers who were barred from raising hirsute facial adornments may now ... mustaches, by official sanction, because they add to martial appearance.

HUNGARIANS OBSERVE ST. STEPHEN'S DAY.

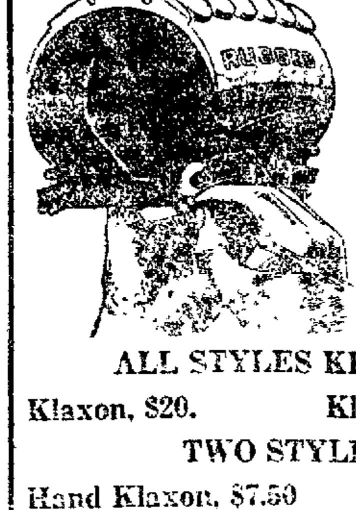
Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—In pursuance of a custom nearly 1,000 years old, St. Stephen's day, second in rank to the great independence festival among Hungarian national events, was observed today in all the Hungarian Roman Catholic churches in the Pennsylvania mining district. St. Stephen, first man to be crowned king of Hungary, is revered by his countrymen as the real founder of the nation and as the introducer of Christianity in his country. He was born in the year 97... and died in his 64th year. Nearly ...0 years after his death his body was exhumed and it was found that his right hand was in a perfect state of preservation. This was considered a miracle and led to the hand being placed in St. Matthew's cathedral in Budapest as a sacred relic, where it is still kept in a golden shrine.

OFF FOR GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

Chicago, Sept. 2. —A large party of good roads enthusiasts leaves Chicago by special train today to attend the Pan-American Road Congress at Oakland, Cal. In cluded in the party are official representatives of the American Road Builders' Association, the American Highway Association numerous state and local good roads organizations throughout the east and central west.

RECORD BREAKING SHEEP SALE

Salt Lake, Sept. 2.—The biggest sale of blooded sheep ever held in the country is to be held here during the first two days of next week and is expected to attract hundreds of sheepmen from all sections. The sale will be conducted under the auspices of the National Woolgrowers' Association. Entries have been made from Idaho, Oregon, Ohio, Michigan, Washington, Wyoming and several other states.



Federal	Casings		Tubes	
Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray	Red
30x3	$ 9.35	$10.75	$2.35	$2.60
30x3½	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3½	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20	4.60
36x4½	28.70	33.00	5 20	5.80

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, $20. Klaxonet, $15. Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, $7.50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

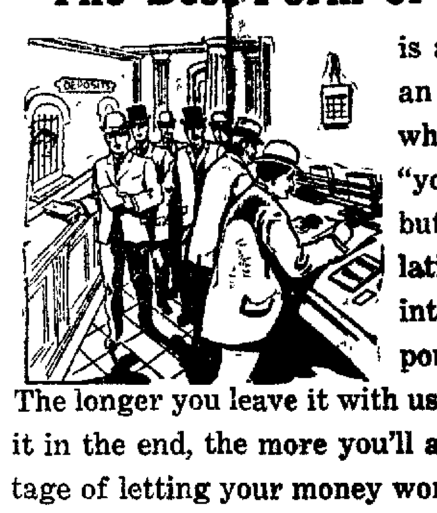
LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors

Garage, Locust Street

Clearfield, Pa.

The Best Form of Investment



is a savings account in an institution like this, where you not only get "your money back," but with it the accumulation of three per cent. interest, which we compound semi-annually.

The longer you leave it with us the longer you'll like it in the end, the more you'll appreciate the advantage of letting your money work for you as hard as you worked for it. Fuller information on request.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,

"The Bank of Service"

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion 2c line, each additional insertion 1½c line. Each additional insertion

SITUATIONS WANTED

No charge will be made to persons applying for situations through these columns. Phone your want ads.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—Nursing to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Girl wants work doing general house work in a small family. Apply Progress office. A 26 tf

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

WANTED—Position doing general house work. Have had good experience and training. Elizabeth Braniff, 615 Merril St

WANTED—A good capable man wants work as a janitor, or looking after furnaces in winter. Apply J. G

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, for hard job. Pay not big, but good chance for advancement for honest and intelligent service. Apply in person at Progress office.

WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department at A. W. Leonardson's. A 31-tf.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Apply at Progress

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Kesner or Don Livingston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 41-tf

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address Hyde, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

For County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce FRANK H. McCULLY, of Osceola Mills as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of Republican primary election. 6-1-c. o. d

County Commissioner

[illegible] announce H. [illegible] as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-c. o. d

County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

JOHN ELDER,
Painting Contractor
PAPER HANGING
Specialty of repairing a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

PEACE AND PLENTY IN U. S. IMPRESS A RETURNING WRITER

Fresh From War-Strained Europe, Shepherd "Discovers" His Own United States

Free From Tension of the Great Struggle, Returning Correspondent Finds Things About America That He Never Kew.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 19.—When we dropped down the river toward the sea, from Liverpool, evening was falling. All about us were war ships. The great Mauretania, loaded with 8,000 Irishmen, their hearts still aching and their throats still hoarse from their good-byes, passed us, headed for the Dardanelles.

Workmen were thrusting long wooden arms out from the side of our ship, at the end of arm was a great electric light that threw its rays back against the hull of the boat. I looked down and I saw that the lamps were throwing their white light on the words, painted in giant black letters, 'New York, America."

German eyes looked up at us from under the sea that night, beyond a doubt, for the Ormuna, a boat that passed us, was almost torpedoed not a great distance from us. That rocking, rolling, electric sign helped me to discover America afresh. Under its charm we went our way, safe in the pathway of death. For a year I had seen nothing but war, I had seen everything go down before it and I forgotten that there was one spot on one flag in the world that was safe. The thrill that comes from realizing under such circumstances that there is one flag that is safe and that it is your flag is almost overwhelming.

Eight nights later, on a summer Sunday evening, we approached New York. On our left the lights of the quiet Jersey villages began to blink. On our right the fiery outlines of old Coney Island grew brighter and brighter, as night deepened.

Standing on the deck Henry P. Davidson, a partner in the J. P. Morgan firm, one of America's younger masters of finance, looked upon the growing glory of New York's evening sky line and said:

"There's no country like it in all the world."

That comes as near being an interview as Henry P. Davidson ever gave to a newspaper man, but there'll be many a time that he'll speak a thousand words and not say one-tenth as much.

You have been in London, and seen all the gentle, fine things of life forgotten, you have been in Berlin and heard nothing of good, but all of hate, you have been in Vienna and found art and music put aside for war, you have been in Paris and found its beauty shrouded in black sorrow; you have been in Budapest and found its glories blotted out by war, in Rome you have found war-mad men and war-mad women, instead of the happy Italians of other days. Everywhere you have been, it has seemed to that the world had come to a standstill, for war.

And now, on this soft summer Sunday evening, here lies New York, its lights aglow, no Zeppelin hovering over it; music, art, homelife, happiness—all the things that are dead in Europe—and behind it, thousands of miles behind its nightlit sky line, stretches America, clear away to the Pacific, where your United States, in the midst of the world war, is celebrating the forgotten triumphs of civilization in the two California expositions. And it is your country. You have discovered America, with your heart as well as your brain.

Within a few days I was [illegible] smiling, unsmiling faces. Everywhere, everybody was busy. I heard talk, talk, talk, of busy earnest men. I missed the hate that I had become accustomed to; I missed war, I saw none of its terrible mar. And every minute I thrilled at the thought.

"This wonderful, peaceful country is my country."

And I kept wondering why all those [illegible] shudder at the idea. But [illegible] take it for granted. [illegible]

[illegible] supreme over your own personal welfare. The United States, whose great history may sweep you out of your own little daily pathway from the home to the office and carry you on, life, fortune and all, on its resistless tide. That's a new kind of a United States, that this generation has not had to know.

Tomorrow—Discovered the reason.

PASSING OF FAMOUS OLD SHIP.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The touch of a match, and all that is left of the gallant old frigate Portsmouth, once the pride of the American navy, will be consigned to flame within the next day or two. The old ship lies on the beach of Governor's Island, where she will be burned for her metal.

The Portsmouth helped to make naval history for more than fifty years. When war broke out with Mexico the ship was in the Pacific ocean. On July 9, 1846, she hoisted the stars and stripes at Yerba Buena now San Francisco, and rendered valuable aid along the Pacific coast. Later she was sent to Africa to help in the suppression of the slave trade. In 1856 the Portsmouth under Commander Foote stormed the forts of Canton China, because the Chinese had fired on an American vessel engaged in the protection of American property. She also saw much service during the civil war. For several years past the vessel has been used as a hospital ship at Norfolk, but was such a burden to the navy department that at last it was decided to sell her for junk.

GIRL IS VALUABLE CITIZEN.

(By United Press)

Cottage Grove, Minn., Sept. 1.—Miss Esther Foley, 19, community telephone operator here today is conceded to be a human newspaper, a encyclopedia and general information bureau. For her 420 subscribers, she has provided a news bulletin service, with regular talking periods during the day, a directory of community churches, social events and public meetings and an information service concerning railroad and express rates, as well as giving farmers wives telephone advice on first aid to the injured and household.

TO IMPROVE RURAL ARCHITECTURE.

(By United Press)

Manhattan, Sept. 1.—To develop a type of architecture suited to the rural conditions of Kansas, W. A. Etherton, has just been appointed professor of rural architecture in the Kansas State Agricultural College. This is one of the first institutions in the United States to enter upon definite work of this character. Etherton comes from the U. S. department of agriculture, where he was a specialist in rural architecture.

MEETING OF CANADIAN EDITORS.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Toronto today began the entertainment of several hundred well known newspapers publishers and editors assembled here from all parts of the Dominion for the annual convention of the Canadian Press Association. In honor of the visitors tomorrow will be celebrated as Press day at the Canadian National Exhibition.

CUPPY LOGAN VS. GEORGE LEWIS.

Toledo, Sept. 2.—The local boxing club has prepared a promising card for its show tomorrow. The feature event will bring together Cuppy Logan and George Lewis for a ten-round bout. The two recently fought a fast six-round draw.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been Eating too Much Meat.

[illegible] backache [illegible] kidney region [illegible] you have been [illegible] too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's poisonous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

[illegible] consult a good reliable physician [illegible] in your pharmacy [illegible] take a dose of Jad Salts [illegible] be no longer irritate the urinary organs [illegible] stimulate them to neutralize the acids [illegible] no longer irritate [illegible] weakness.

[illegible] is a life saver [illegible] It is inexpensive can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink.

CONFEDERATES TO ATTEND REUNION OF UNION TROOPS

Invitation Extended to Staff Officers of Confederate Armies To The Grand Review

General Nelson A. Miles Will be Grand Marshall of Big Parade, With Secretary Daniels and Garrison as His Aides.

Washington, Sept. 2.—As a courtesy to the men who wore the grey during the civil war, the citizens' committee of Washington has decided to extend an invitation to the staff officers of the confederate Veterans Union to attend the Forty-ninth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which is to be held in Washington, September 27 to October 3. This action has been taken with the full accord and approval of the officials of the grand army. The meeting of the blue and gray on the Gettysburg battlefield two years ago testified to the amicable relationship existing between the two organizations and the invitation to the Confederates at this time is in keeping with the spirit exhibited at Gettysburg.

In addition invitations are being extended to the governors of all states and the members of their staffs, as well as to a large number of other distinguished officials of the United States, including of course, the president, members of his cabinet, and members of the senate and house of representatives.

General Nelson Miles has been selected as the grand marshal of the marching pageant which is to be held in commemoration of the grand review fifty years ago. Secretary Garrison of the war department and Secretary Daniels of the navy department have designated officers to act as military and naval aides to General Miles upon this occasion.

The U. S. Grant Post, of Brooklyn, has been selected as the special escort for David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army during the parade.

An unusual and interesting feature of the encampment week will be the "Dog Watch" of the grand veterans who were members of the grand army. The "Dog Watch" to the navy men is what the camp-fire is to the army men but heretofore because of their much smaller numbers, the old sailors have not been conspicuous in grand army reunions. At the forthcoming encampment however, they are to be given special attention.

TWO WOMEN WOULD WEAR SENATORIAL TOGA.

(By United Press)

Atchison, Sept. 1.—In order to be free to devote her entire time to a campaign for the office of United States senator from Kansas, Mrs. E. K. Burnes, today retired from the position of superintendent of the state Orphans' Home. Mrs. Burnes will oppose Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, who announced her candidacy several months ago. Both women aspire to succeed to the seat of Senator W. H. Thompson whose successor will be elected in 1918.

FAST SWIMMING EXPECTED.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 2.—The best swimmers in this section, including Joseph Wheatley and Bud Goodwin of the New York A. C. who were second and third [illegible] of the Annapolis [illegible] have entered in the [illegible] metropolitan championship contest this evening at Coney Island.

TAFT DAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—In honor of former President William H. Taft today was specially designated as "Taft Day" by the management of the Panama-Pacific exposition. The principal feature of the day's program was a public reception in honor of the former president and Mrs. Taft.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Niagara Falls From	Round Trip Fare
Mitchells	$4.85
Hanson	5.05
Winburne	5.10
Mahaffey	5.25

Tickets good going Saturday, September 4. Return [illegible] September 3

Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.

GENERAL WILSON NEARS FOUR SCORE.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 2.—Congratulations from friends in many parts of the country were received by General James H. Wilson today on the occasion of his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. General Wilson is one of the four surviving major generals of the federal army who served during the civil war. The others are Grenville M. Dodge, Nelson A. Miles and Peter J. Osterhaus.

In the Road to Health

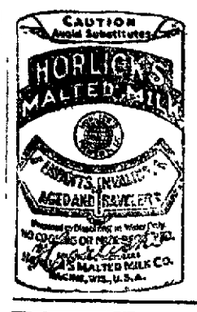
you may be stopped through poor eyesight, a good many troubles come from the eyes, and if they are not exactly right, they should be attended to at once. Delay in this direction is often dangerous. Drop in and let us advise you about glasses; whether you need them or not, and if you do, what kind are necessary.

Our optician is a graduate of the optical department of McCormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

Kennard & Snyder
210 Market Street,
Clearfield, - - - Penna.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW IN EFFECT.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 1.—The workmen's compensation law, which was passed by the last Oklahoma legislature in the face of much opposition, came into operation today. All individuals [illegible] more [illegible] come under the provisions [illegible] The supervision of the law is in the hands of the state industrial commission. A definite schedule of awards is fixed and penalties are provided for violators of the provisions of the act.



HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES
TAKE A PACKAGE HOME
NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST GOOD"

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Your Vote and Influence Earnestly Solicited
AMOS H. RUMBERGER,
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
P. O. Address Houtzdale, Pa.
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 21, 1915.

FLUFF RUGS
Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.
ROCKTON RUG WORKS
S. U. B. 'Phone, Rockton Station, Pa.

CLEARFIELD,
ITALIAN BAND
30 PIECES
SALVATORE IMPALOMENI,
Leader
Open for engagements anywhere at any time. Rates Reasonable.
For terms write to
THOMAS J. SPINGOLA, Manager,
P. O. Box, Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. Phone 192x2

RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)
FOR
Register and Recorder
He Will Appreciate Your Support

JOHN E. JOHNSON
DUBOIS, PA.
For Prothonotary
Subject to Decision of The Voters of The Republican Primary Election, September 21, 1915.

Five Day Excursion
TO
NIAGARA FALLS
$4.50 Round Trip
Saturday, September 4th
OVER LABOR DAY
Trains leave Clearfield
11:36 a. m., 7:05 p. m.
Via Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway

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Is Equipped to Serve Your Commercial Printing Needs Promptly. Book, Catalog, Law and Pamplet work can be done economically and with dispatch.
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Clearfield, Penna

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... EXCHANGES SHOTS WITH BAND OF BAD MEXICANS

... Which Burned Brownsville ... Overtaken By Auto Party- None Captured

... Mexicans, Numbering Twenty-five, Intended Attacking Other Mexican Towns—Telephone and Telegraph Wires Cut.

(By United Press)

San Benito, Texas, September 2.—Several volleys were exchanged today between armed civilians and 25 Mexicans who had set fire to the railway bridge 14 miles north of Brownsville. An automobile was struck several times by bullets, but no one was injured. Officers of the company of infantry that was rushed to the bridge from Brownsville byspecial train found a case of dynamite near the bridge wired ready for firing. The bandits had been forced to flee before exploding the charge. The bridge however, was badly burned.

A troop of cavalry which proceeded directly to this place from Brownsville found the telephone wires cut on both sides of the city. It is believed hte Mexicans intended to attack San Benito after cutting off reinforcements by buring the bridge. Soldiers and a posse of citizens are ... the bandits.

POPE PREPARING ANOTHER APPEAL FOR WORLD PEACE

London, September 2.—Rome dispatches today reporting that Pope Benedict is preparing another appeal for peace aroused keen interest here, but brought from official circles only a reiteration of the statement made to the United Press two days ago: "England is not considering peace ... at this time."

Warren Partridge left yesterday for a business trip to New York.

Captain Clark and F. B. Irwin returned yesterday from a fisihng trip to Canada.

Jack Fulford left today for Lebanon Valley where he will attend school this winter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Z. Hoover to W. O. Hoover, land in Clearfield $1.00.

W. O. Hoover to Melvin T. Delaney, land in Clearfield, $1800.

Paul Santar to Giovanni Ferro, land in Gulich township $65.

Rachel C. Ehrgood to Malissa A. ...good, land in Brady township $159.

John Zehnn to Amelia Ratz, land in Cooper township $250.

Mary Fife to J. A. Gleason, land in ... $290.

Walter Hatton to Sadie A. Nolf, land in DuBois $650.

Thomas A. Mather to Harry T. ...yer, land in Gulich township $252.

Scott Brown to S. H. Wood, land in Pike township $50.

Milton S. Lawheard to Viola Lawheard, land in Lawrence $500.

Andrew C. Smyers, to Mary A. ...son, land in DuBois $1800.

Elias Sminger to Charles A. Sminger, land in Union township $410.

John M. Stubbs to John C. Blooms, land in Ferguson township $100.

Theo. Blair Patten, exr. to Michael ...ko, land in Beccaria township ...0.

Theo. Blair Patton to Joseph Hop...s, land in Gulich township $81.20.

Archie. White to Barbara Ellie ...ite, land in DuBois, $1.00.

Sarah Jane Byers to Aaron Byres, land in Chest township $1.00.

Sarah Jane Byers to Rose Palmer, land in Chest township $1.00.

Harry G. Ellis to Clearfield Laundry company, land in Cearfiedl $10,-

ON THE SCREEN

...Stage Mother ... the Universal ...

HARRY GRIBBON, Well-Known Com...

HANK MANN-L-Ko Film Comedian Flirting With Death on the Edge ...

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ASSUMES COMMAND OF AMERICAN FORCES OFF VERA CRUZ.

Rear Admiral Walter McLean, commanding the 4th division of the Atlantic fleet, who is in command of the American forces off Vera Cruz. Admiral McLean's flagship is the U. S. S. Louisiana.

THE SCHOOL TAKES HIGH PACE AS A COMMUNITY CENTER

Utilization of Buildings For The Benefit of Public Becoming More General in U. S.

High Standard of Entertainment Required Tends to elevate the Tone of Amusements, and Gives Profitable Instruction.

Men will not tolerate in a public school building a performance they might witness without protest in other places, says Clarence A. Perry, in a bulletin just issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education. For this reason Dr. Perry thinks the movement to use the school plant for social and recreational purposes is destined to purify as well popularize amusements.

"The teaching staff and other machinery of the public schools are dedicated by the people to a betterment service," says Dr. Perry, "therefore society will not permit the building erected solely for that purpose to be put to a contrary use."

Statistics gathered by Dr. Perry from 45 leading cities in the United States show that in one month there were over 800,000 attendances upon evening functions in the public school buildings of these cities. The bulletin declares that these figures mean so many evenings spent in wholesome activity by persons many of whom would otherwise have spent that time in less beneficial or in positively harmful pastimes. "These 800,000 instances of the influence of the school in one month, whether scattered over many persons or concentrated upon a few, indicate the tremendous force for righteousness that was extended by one month's extension work in these 45 cities."

"The public character of all functions held in the school buildings has the effect of concentrating these functions," asserts Dr. Perry. "The activity which a group heartily, publicly, and unshamedly seeks, affords the kind of expression that its members need. When youths and maidens consort in the public school building in social life we may be certain that instincts of racial importance are being cherished instead of exploited."

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Perry, "a large number of young people, in the heyday of life, are devoting their ample margins of energy to passive amusements and degenerating satsfactions. What holds these young people back from profitable pastime is lack of meeting places and of leadership. Suitable meeting places and wise leadership would, for a vast majority of them, change the evenings of waste and drifting into times of upbuilding and character-strengthening. The opportunity which society needs for this purpose it possesses in the vast equipment of the public school which lies idle otherwise during the period of popular leisure."

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AFTER THE GERMANS HAD STORMED THE RUSSIAN POSITIONS AT JAROSLAU.

In an effort to check the Germans, the Russian forces intrenched themselves in what they believed was an impregnable position just behind Jaroslau, a fortified city in Galicia. The Germans forced these positions, however and compelled the Russians to flee before them. In the upper photo a group of German soldiers is seen approaching the scene of death wrought by their guns in driving the Russ out. While in the lower photo two German officers are seen contemplating the havoc wrought by their former ... successful forward movement.

YORK COUNTY

ELBERTA AND BELL

Freestone Fancy Peaches

1000 Baskets; a Solid Car Load

To be Sold Tomorrow, Friday, Afternoon, Sept. 3

At Pennsylvania Siding Near Station

Sold In Any Quantity and Delivered Anywhere In The City

MINE SAFETY CONFERENCE.

Birmingham, Sept. 2.—The nationwide movement for greater safety in mining work is expected to receive a renewed impetus from the three-day conference which began here today under the auspices of the American Mine Safety Association. In connection with the conference there will be held the southern intersate contests in first aid and mine rescue, the winning team to be sent to San Francisco for the national competitions to be held there later in the month.

ORGANIZE FOR JACKSON HIGHWAY.

Louisville, Sept. 2.—The vice presidents of the Jackson Highway Association, which proposes to construct a model road from the Lakes to the Gulf, met in Louisville today to complete their organization and arrange for the holding of a general convention in Nashville three weeks hence. The states represented at the conference were Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

AUTUMN RACE MEETING AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—The autumn meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club opened at the local track today under conditions that bid fair for one of the best of the year's race meetings in the Canadian circuit. The program covers seven days and provides for a number of attractive stake events.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Whittle and Ellen Erickson, both of Hawk Run.

Walter Roberts and Florence E. Davis, of DuBois.

Hudwig Ranchile, of Philipsburg, and Elizabeth Crossley, of Osceola Mills.

William Garfield Filer of Altoona, and Dorothy Benton, of Juniata Park Place.

Frank Hauck, of Tyler and Chissie Brink, of Penfield.

Enloe L. McCracken and Imo R. Young of Kerrmoor.

Clinton Lansbrery, of Clearfield and Thelma Guthrie, of Wallaceton.

CONNAUGHT VISITS TORONTO FAIR.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of the Dominion, was the guest of honor at Canadian national Exhibition today. His visit was made the occasion for a military display. Surrounded by the members of his staff and many of the highest civil and military officials of Canada, the duke reviewed the troops and received the salute in front of the main grand stand.

O. P. Conklin has moved his shoe repairing shop from Barclay building on Nichols street to the building next door to Rollin's barber shop on the same stree. He will do the best grade of work at a most reasonable price. S 1-4t.

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Grand Rapids, Sept. 2.—Subjects of the latest significance in the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis will be dicussed during the remainder of this week at the annual meeting of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis society, which met in this city today. Among the principal topics of discussion will be immunity against tuberculosis, vaccination to prevent the disease, housing in its relation to the tuberculosis problem, and methods of preventive work for local health organizations.

TENTH YEAR

The Susquehanna College of Music

Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Opens its tenth year September 7th in its fine new building, 308 Locust Street, with 5 teachers.

Besides Professor H. Clark Thayer, who as in the past will supervise the work in piano, voice, and theory departments we have Miss Martha Belle Liames, late of Chicago, piano; Marguerite Myrs Paterson, principal, violin; Miss Maude Pletcher, elocution and expression, and Mr. George D. Thayer, teacher of piano tuning.

Our new building is centrally located with fine airy studios and a beautiful well arranged recital hall with grand piano, where frequent recitals will take place, affording pupils opportunity to hear good music as well as appear in public themselves, a great stimulus to conscientious work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGE OF MUSIC maintains though systematic courses of study in each department and free classes in fundamental harmony, history and ear training.

Susquehanna College of Music,
308 LOCUST STREET..
CLEARFIELD, PA. H. & C. PHONE 4..

Banking By Mail

You know your bonds, insurance policies and other valuable papers are safe, if they are in one of our safe deposit boxes.

Our burglar proof, chrome and bessemer steel lined vault contains boxes of various sizes, which are provided for the use of depositors without charge.

Absolutely privacy is assured, for your key is the only one that will open your box.

You are invited to use County National Bank Service.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

"The Best in the World"

Says Bob Burman

Racing drivers won't risk their lives, their records, their chances of winning by using doubtful tires. DePalma, Burman, Rickenbacher, Mulford and others use

Nassau Tires

"All-Mighty Tough"

Tires good enough for such men will give you "Surplus Service" because you can't be as hard on tires as they must be. Come in and get a Booklet.

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CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Thermoid Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J., Makers

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